NATIONAL LIBRARY
CANADA
BIBLIOTHEQUE NATIONALE

NOV - 7 1966

THE CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

The Canadian English-Jewish Weekly

VOL. XLIX — GARDENVALE, QUEBEC, OCTOBER 28, 1966 — No. 4

NATIONAL LIBRARY,
PUBLIC ARCHIVES BLDG.
OTTAWA, 2
ONT.
JAN. 15-65

HEAD OF THE GIMBEL EMPIRE, FOUNDED IN INDIANA IN 1842 BY A BAVARIAN IMMIGRANT, WAS THIRD GENERATION MERCHANT CHIEF, ZESTFUL, UNPRETENTIOUS, STRAIGHTFORWARD, WITH A GREAT LOVE OF PEOPLE, SENSE OF CIVIC RESPONSIBILITY

Bernard F. Gimbel, the exuberant merchant who brought Gimbels to New York in 1910 and became one of the world's dominant retailers as he ruled over his family's expanding network of department stores, died in his suite at the Pierre Hotel, in New York. Mr. Gimbel, who was eighty-one years old, had been ill with cancer for about eighteen months. Mrs. Gimbel was at his bedside when he died, says the New York Times, as were his two sons, Bruce A. and Peter R. Gimbel.

The man who ran the Gimbels and Saks Fifth Avenue department stores as president from 1927 to 1953 was chairman of the board at his death. He began with the company in 1907 as a muscular young man just out of college, where he had played football and water polo.

His first job was as a helper on the receiving platform at the Philadelphia store, but he soon became the chief advocate of the company's move to New York.

Mr. Gimbel, who frequently referred to the shopping public as "the boss," had repeatedly told his family and top executives of Gimbel Brothers, Inc., that "stores of this kind are public institutions." He directed that all stores remain open without interruption to normal service and hours, describing such continuity as "the greatest tribute" that could be paid to him at his death.

Samuel Nuss, vice president and treasurer of the company and one of the men closest to Mr. Gimbel since 1929, said that all stores in the chain would remain open in express obedience to Mr. Gimbel's wish.

The Gimbel empire was started by Mr. Gimbel's grandfather, Adam Gimbel, a Hoosier peddler, who had sold goods out of an oilcloth pack along the Mississippi River. In 1842, the founder, a Bavarian immigrant, opened a wooden-fronted pots-and-face store near the Wabash River in Vincennes, Indiana, never dreaming what it would come to.

Mr. Gimbel's father, Isaac, was president until his son took over in 1927. Bernard Gimbel was thus the third generation merchant chief in his family, and he handed the leadership over to the fourth generation in the person of his own son, Bruce, reports the New York Times, who succeeded him as president in 1953 and became chief executive officer in 1961. Adam Gimbel's great-grandson still holds both posts.

The multi-millionaire, sportsman and philanthropist was known as Bernie to droves of friends, including just about every Mayor of New York in the last half-century, and he often played an important behind-the-scenes role as an adviser on major municipal improvements.

"Fish where the fish are," he once enunciated in typically direct and uncomplicated fashion while giving counsel on building new stores. The robust outdoorsman took the expression from his pursuit of salmon in cold Canadian waters. In fishing, as in many of his activities, he wanted challenge and action, not pool-gazing tranquility.

Even in his seventies, Mr. Gimbel, a zestful man whose huge enjoyment of life was almost instantly evident to others, continued golfing, quail-hunting and underwater swimming off Montauk, L.I., and Palm Beach, Florida.

The unpretentious squire of Greeley Square ruled his merchandising network from a big leather swivel chair behind a desk in a tenth-floor office of his Broadway store, seated beneath an oil painting of his father, Isaac. He came to his office daily until about eighteen months ago, and directed all his interests there.

Often he rode the subway to work because he wanted to "be where the people are." Two years ago, he took his large suite high in the Pierre Hotel, overlooking Central Park, partly because it was handy to a subway.

At an 80th birthday party last year, just for close friends, 300 cronies crowded the grand ballroom of the Pierre.

Among them were: Benay Venuta, the singer; Mr. Tunney; Jack I. Straus, the head of R. H. Macy & Co., George Champion, president of the Chase Manhattan Bank; James A. Farley, the former Postmaster General; the late Bernard M. Baruch, the financier; Sidney Rhinestein, a stockbroker; Louis Marx, the toy manufacturer; Mayor Robert F. Wagner, and Newbold Morris, the Park Commissioner.

One explanation for Mr. Gimbel's variety of friends was that he was straightforward, without evasion or ostentation. "I am a simple man," he once said. According to those who knew him intimately, he was, reports the New York Times. He made no pretensions to intellectualism; he would much rather play gin rummy (he was an intense player) with his friends or sit in the steam baths at the Biltmore Hotel with his pals, or spar with boxers, than frequent the salons.

"When I got married, my wife tried to make an intellectual out of me," he recalled. "I went to the New School with all those hard chairs and those brain fellows. It wasn't for me.

"The only fun I had out of it was when a friend said to me, 'Bernie, do you know Walter Lippmann?' and I said 'Yes,' jokingly. 'He used to sit next to me at the New School and look over my shoulder and copy all the answers.' Lippmann heard about it, and he didn't like it."

His wife had no greater success when she tried to stir Mr. Gimbel's interest in opera. He was napping during a Caruso aria when a pair of binoculars from the balcony crashed onto his foot. "If it had hit me on the head, it would have killed me," he told his wife. "No more opera for me. It's too dangerous."

Mr. Gimbel was just under six feet tall, stocky and superbly conditioned. Even when he was nearing eighty, he could swim the length of the Biltmore's pool without coming up for air.

He kept at 190 pounds, more or less, and his size forty-six custom-made Saks suits gave him a trim appearance, even though, on occasion, he wore shirts with frayed cuffs.

Mr. Gimbel was a perpetually restless man. "I sleep about five hours a night, and always have," he told a recent interviewer. "That figures to about six years less sleep than the average fellow. Now I don't recommend this, but it's given me a pretty good handicap. I'm not quick, and I know it. It takes me a long time to read everything I want to read."

All his adult life, Mr. Gimbel was usually up before 7:30 A.M., whether at the Chieftains, his 200-acre estate in Greenwich Conn.; at his Fifth Avenue apartment or at his house in Palm Beach, Florida. By eight o'clock he had doffed, the knee-length, long-sleeved English woolen undershirt he slept in, had shaved and was working his way through the morning newspapers as he ate a bowl of dry cereal with skimmed milk.

Mr. Gimbel delighted to eat, and breakfast was usually his only Spartan meal. He had a passion for corned beef and cabbage; it was a regular dish at the Gimbel's table even when there were guests, says the New York Times. When it was lacking, he downed rare roast beef, lobster, corn on the cob, baked potatoes.

Jack Daniels bourbon was his tipple, with or without lemon and honey or water. His devotion to Turkish baths was a natural consequence of his diet. He liked to say he shed one thousand pounds a year in them.

Mr. Gimbel liked contact with people. For years he rode the subway in the rush hours, clinging to a post or an overhead handle. He was the same way at the track, where he talked to jockeys, stable boys, trainers, tipsters, ushers, railbirds, in an effort to get onto a good thing.

Toys and Mr. Gimbel were never far apart. He kept a pocket full of them, supplied by Mr. Marx, and he pressed them into the hands of children, women, grown men, caddies — anyone who asked him for a good-luck piece.

In attempting to explain Mr. Gimbel's interest in everything around him, Mr. Tunney, a prize-fight crony for forty years, said: "Bernie always likes to sit up front. He doesn't want to miss anything. I don't think he does."

As one of the country's most successful merchants, Mr. Gimbel sat up front. He was chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Gimbel Brothers, Inc., (he had been its president from 1927 to 1933); and chairman of the board of Saks & Co., a subsidiary.

In New York, his stores were Gimbel Brothers and Saks-34th Street, both at Greeley Square, and Saks Fifth Avenue, at 50th Street. Other principal stores were in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee, San Francisco, and Beverly Hills, Calif.

"Retail," Mr. Gimbel said on many occasions, "is one of the most interesting of all businesses. You've got to know how to organize, how to get along with other people, how to be observing. You have got to know the other fellow's point of view."

Of his approach to his own stores, he said:

"Our undertaking collects from distant points and offers at a center conveniently located to customers merchandise of good quality used by them in everyday life. The prices must constitute good value to the buyer and yield fair profits to the seller.

"No one man does all this himself. There are a lot of people, and you have to have some breaks."

Bernard Gimbel was born in Vincennes on April 10, 1885. He was sent to the Penn Charter School in Philadelphia before attending the University of Pennsylvania, from which he was graduated in 1907, reports the New York Times. Upon his graduation he joined Gimbels, and shortly afterwards he was pleading with his elders to buy the site on which the Manhattan Gimbels now stands. When he won, he jubilantly shoveled the first dirt for the ten-storey building. At that time he was vice-president of Gimbels. He shortly moved his office to New York, where he directed most of the company's expansion.

One of his most notable coups came in 1923 when he persuaded his father and uncles to buy out the Saks stores. He negotiated the deal himself with the late Horace A. Saks, returning by train from a weekend in Elberon, N.J., although the two had to retreat to the baggage car for privacy. They agreed on the $8.1-million settlement there, sitting on an empty coffin.

Aside from his stores, Mr. Gimbel had a business interest in the Coca-Cola Company as a member of its executive committee, and he was one of the original stockholders in the Madison Square Garden Corporation.

Mr. Gimbel had a strong sense of civic responsibility. He served on countless municipal committees that dealt with such problems as off-street parking, health and medical research, water supply, labor disputes, subways, hospitals and general finance.

He was a director of the New York World's Fairs in 1939 and in 1964 and 1965. He was interested in city politics as a registered Democrat.

In 1912, he married Miss Alva Berheimer. They had five children, including two sets of twins. They were Bruce A.; Carol G. (now Mrs. M. Joseph Lebworth); Hope A. (Mrs. David Solinger), and Peter R. The fifth child, David A., died in 1957. Mrs. Lebworth and Mrs. Solinger are twins, and Peter and David were twins.

David A. Gimbel, who was twenty-nine years old at his death, was with the investment house of Lehman Brothers. Peter R. Gimbel is an investment banker well known for his explorations including the underwater inspection of the sunken liner Andrea Doria in 1957, says the New York Times, and a trek through previously unexplored wilds in the Peruvian Andes in 1963.

Over the years, Mr. Gimbel received many citations and awards. Among them were: the John H. Finley Medal of City College; the Mercantile Award of the New York Board of Trade; the Brotherhood Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews; the Legion of Honor, and the Order of Orange-Nassau, from the Netherlands.

For his success and his honors, Mr. Gimbel credited the influence of five men. In an 80th-birthday interview, he explained how they had fashioned his life:

"First, my father. He was a man who didn't care to go out and mix. But he insisted that I do. Getting around and about shaped my character, my thinking. What was just as important, I had him to come home to, to consult with, to share my experiences.

"Next, there was Julius Rosenwald (chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck & Co.,) a great man, great philanthropist, and a great finder of good men. He made Robert E. Wood president of Sears Roebuck in 1929. Wood was the greatest merchant of our time.

"Then I'd put Louis Horowitz (president of the Thompson-Starrett Company, building contractors). We never could have made it in New York without his help and advice. There would be no Waldorf-Astoria Hotel today without him; no 120 Broadway; no Woolworth Building; no Marshall Field in Chicago.

"Arthur Brisbane (editor of The New York Evening Journal) would be next. He opened doors for me. Through him I met Henry Ford, John D. Rockefeller Jr., William Randolph Hearst, you name them. He taught me advertising. He used to say, 'Repetition is reputation.' Most of all he taught me one of the most difficult things to learn in life: 'Keep it short,' he'd pound into me.

"Finally, I'd say William Muldoon (a State Athletic Commissioner in the nineteen-twenties). Instead of going off to Europe, after I'd moved to New York and had a vacation coming up, I'd go up to Muldoon's place at White Plains. He was a pioneer in the field that interests millions of people today: physical fitness, diet, weight.

"I try to live by something he taught me a long time ago. He

(Continued on Page Six)

After 500 Years Jews Return To Toledo Synagogue For First Public Jewish Ceremony

Jews returned to the historic synagogue at Toledo, Spain, on the morning of October 16, 1966, after 500 years.

Descendants of the Sephardim who survived the Spanish Inquisition, and Central European Ashkenazim who made Spain their home after World War II were present, writes Tad Szulc, in the New York Times, for the first public Jewish ceremony in the country since King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella expelled the Jews in 1492.

In the high-ceilinged Transit Synagogue, built by Samuel Levy between 1360 and 1366, two hundred people, including five Roman Catholic priests and two Capuchin monks, heard the provincial governor, Enrique Thomas de Carranza, speak of Jewish glories in Toledo and of the city's tolerance. It was believed to have been the first time that a ranking Spanish Government official has participated in a Jewish ceremony.

Max Mazin, president of the Madrid Jewish community of 2,500 people, recalled that no religious or lay Jewish ceremony had been held in the synagogue since the Expulsion. "But," he said, "the ways of Divine Providence are unpredictable."

Philip E. Hoffman, of South Orange, N.J., who is chairman of the board of governors of the American Jewish Committee, was a guest at the ceremony. Mr. Hoffman is completing a tour of Western Europe on which he studied Christian-Jewish relations in the light of the Ecumenical Council.

That these relations are improving in Spain has been clear for some time. The 8,000 people in the Jewish community — descendants of the half-million Jews of five centuries ago — acquired legal status last year, enabling them to own and be parties in legal proceedings. They are now hoping for the passage of the long-awaited statute on non-Catholics, which will normalize such matters as marriages and burials for Jews and Protestants.

In 14th-century Toledo, Samuel Levy was the financial adviser to King Peter the Cruel of Castille and the patron of El Greco, the painter, says the New York Times. The house and rose garden that Levy erected for El Greco are across the street from the synagogue.

On the expulsion of the Jews, the building was handed over to the Order of Calatrava and dedicated to San Benito. Later it was consecrated to the Death (Transito) of the Virgin.

The Jewish days of Toledo were recalled when Sofia Noel, a red-haired, Belgian-born singer of Sephardic songs, mounted the small stage in the synagogue to present eleven 14th-century and 15th-century songs.

Some were in Spanish and some in Ladino, the mixture of Spanish and Hebrew spoken by the descendants of the Jews of Spain and Portugal, the Sephardim, who went to live around the rim of the Mediterranean. The Ashkenazim of Middle Europe speak Yiddish.

Miss Noel's singing, accompanied by a soft guitar, evoked tears from the more elderly, and the five priests applauded the songs with the others.

A Sephardic arts museum has been established by the Spanish Government in the synagogue, but

(Continued on Page Two)

Follow The Sun To The South!

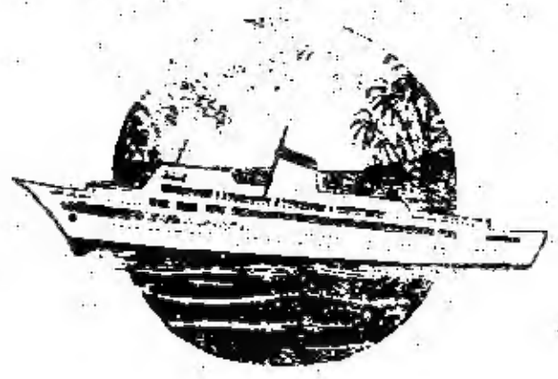
PLAN YOUR WINTER HOLIDAY NOW!

Plan Your Cruise To The Sun

with the Travel Experts at

WORLD TRAVEL PLAN (CANADA) LTD.

ON THE 7th FLOOR at Simpson's MONTREAL



- **13 days — S/S Shalom — Golf Cruise**
  Sails from New York, November 29th 1966, to St. Croix, San Juan, Montego Bay and Freeport. Only 8 days away from business. Family Plan available.
- **13 days - 19 days - 26 days — Santas**
  Sail in luxury from New York every Friday to the Caribbean and South America.
- **95 days — Carenia — World Cruise**
  The graceful way to 15 Countries, 20 Ports Leaving from New York January 30th 1967.

Plan your trip with the experts . . .
and charge it to a Simpson's Charge or Credit Account.

WORLD TRAVEL PLAN
(CANADA) LTD.
7th FLOOR AT SIMPSON'S, 977 ST. CATHERINE STREET WEST, MONTREAL
TELEPHONE: 842-3241, LOCAL 865
Office hours: Monday to Saturday — 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
Thursday and Friday nights until 9 p.m.

Julta of Snowdon ★
offers a 20% reduction on all merchandise exhibited in the special Israeli showing held in the Sheraton-Mount Royal Hotel
5180 Queen Mary Road ★ HU. 8-6048 — HU. 1-5852

Social Notes — Montreal

Mrs. Norman Kalant, and David, and Jennifer, 318 Monmouth Avenue, were in Toronto, Ont., for the bas-mitzvah of her niece, Miriam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Melamed, 58 Cheritan Avenue, who was called to the Reading of the Law, at Holy Blossom Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Solomon, of Valley Stream, Long Island, N. Y., spent their wedding trip at the Nevele Country Club, in Ellenville, N. Y. Mrs. Solomon is the former Miss Barbara Mae Feigen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Feigen, 2075 Johnson Street, Montreal. Mr. Solomon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Solomon, of Long Island, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Lubinski, of Cincinnati, Ohio, were here for the brith of their godson, Jonathan Keith DeSola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Joseph DeSola Elkin, 4530 Cote des Neiges Road.

Mrs. Eta Ruderman, of Perth Amboy, N. J., visited her son-in-law, and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Lionel A. Chazin, and Theodore Joseph, and Neal Lawrence, 2625 Kent Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kirzner, and their daughter, Mrs. Morris Gekkler, all of Los Angeles, Calif., visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lazar, 4815 Isabella Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Golding, of Miami Beach, Florida, visited their son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Epstein, 5341 Dupuis Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Antecol, 6062 Macdonald Avenue, celebrated the sixteenth birthday of their son, Harry; brother of Linda, aged thirteen years; and Wendy, nine; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. I. Lustgarten, 4780 Plamondon Street; and of Mrs. Ida Antecol, 6060 Macdonald Avenue, and the late Harry Antecol.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ludwick, 5750 Lockwood Street, visited their son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schnider, and daughter, Barbara Wendy, of Ottawa, Ont.

Mrs. Bertha Singer, formerly of 5363 Walkley Avenue, has moved to 4800 Bourret Street.

Here for the funeral of Mrs. Helen Ruth Schwarz Marcus, 5714 Palmer Street, who died on October 9, at the Jewish General Hospital, at the age of twenty-eight years, were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Libenson, of Framingham, Mass., her brother-in-law, and sister; and David Cooperstein, of Halifax, N. S.

Dr. and Mrs. Philip Luner, of Syracuse, N. Y., visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goldapple, 7528 Eastlake Street.

Mrs. Annie Gelber, of Brooklyn, N. Y., visited her nephew, and niece, Mr. and Mrs. David Rotstein, 4088 Hingston Avenue.

Miss Jean Lesser, of New York, visited her nephew, and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Berger, 86 Theoret Street.

Mrs. Rose Lefcort, formerly of 250 Kensington Avenue, has moved to 3555 Cote des Neiges Road.

Mrs. E. Cypis, 4877 Jean Brillant Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Shelley, 4975 Prince of Wales Avenue, were in Toronto, Ont., for the bar-mitzvah of Martin Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jazdner, 276 Maxwell Street, who was called to the Reading of the Law at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Suckel, and Harvey, of Philadelphia, Pa., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy, 3575 Plamondon Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rabovsky, of Mimico, Ont., visited their son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Deutsch, and Mark David, and new-born daughter, Natalie Gail, 5067 Claudel Street.

Leon Schneider, of Miami Beach, Florida, visited his brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Kalnitsky, and Harvey Simon Kalnitsky, and Jerry, 4555 La Peltrie Street; and his brother, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Boris Schneider, and Harvey, Seymour, and Lorna, 5030 Westbury Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Kessler, of Albany, N. Y., visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Trager, 7803 Guelph Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Silverman, of Rochester, N. Y., spent their wedding trip in Puerto Rico. Mrs. Silverman is the former Miss Ellen Ruth Nivert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nivert, of Scranton, Pa. Mr. Silverman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Silverman, 4746 Lacombe Avenue, Montreal.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Sherman, of New York, spent their wedding trip in Lake George, N. Y., and New York. Mrs. Sherman is the former Miss Leanor Birnbaum, daughter of Mrs. Aaron G. Birnbaum, 4863 Fulton Street, and the late Mr. Birnbaum. Mr. Sherman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherman, 8567 Mayrand Street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Glanz, of Long Island, N.Y., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherman, 8567 Mayrand Street.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Gurman, of Pittsburgh, Pa., visited her brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lerner, 4865 Fulton Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brass, 165 Kennard Avenue, Toronto, Ont., visited their son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Joseph Wiesenfeld, and Andrea Naomi, and Michael Stuart, 5716 Lockwood Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Naimer, 330 Dufferin Road, were in Lancaster, N.B., for the bar-mitzvah of Jon, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Freedman, 871 Anderson Drive.

Marvin Gasoi, aged seventeen years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gasoi, 5421 Durocher Street, is spending a year in Israel at the Hebrew University, in Jerusalem, Israel. Faculty of Social Science.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Edmond Goldberger, 3230 Redford Road, spent their wedding trip in Miami Beach, Florida. Mrs. Goldberger is the former Miss Ena Theresa Niemi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul John Niemi, 1610 St. Catherine Street West. Mr. Goldberger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexandre Goldberger, 3490 Van Horne Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Goldapple, 5820 Stuart Street, spent their wedding trip in Cape Cod, Mass. Mrs. Goldapple is the former Miss Miriam Rotstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Rotstein. Mr. Goldapple is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goldapple, 7528 Euclid Street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Nicholson, of Albany, N.Y., visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garfinkle, 626 Hudson Avenue.

Mrs. F. Silverman, of Brooklyn, N.Y., visited her nephew, and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Trager, 3230 Redford Road.

Mrs. Roy R. Hubbard, 4593 Dorval Avenue, entertained at a supper, at her home, for Miss Miriam Wolman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Wolman, 4947 Mackenzie Street, prior to her marriage to her brother, Leonard Klamph, 1695 Mill Hill Street, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Klamph. Mrs. Hubbard wore a blue, and white boucle dress; with a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Wolman was in a pink, point de soie dress; with a corsage of white, and pink carnations. Miss Hubbard, wearing a blue, and white knit dress, had a corsage of pink roses. A composition of white, and pink gladioli, and pom-poms adorned the table.

BAR-MITZVAHS

Israel Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Schiffman, 1620 Van Horne Avenue, was called to the Reading of the Law, in honour of his bar-mitzvah, at Adath Israel Synagogue. He is the brother of Miss Miriam Schiffman. Kiddush was observed.

Jonathan Samuel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Tarshis, 805 Belmont Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in honour of his bar-mitzvah, on October 28, at Temple Emanu-El. He is the brother of Bernard Tarshis; Allan, aged sixteen years; and Elizabeth, eight; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Tarshis, 209 Kensington Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Moe Segal, 1745 Cedar Avenue. Kiddush will be observed.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. Sandor Lebovits, 7563 De L'Epee Avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Agneta Lebovits, to Michel Dahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dahan, of Paris, France, to take place on Sunday, October 30, at five o'clock, at Ziehron Kedoshim Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weiden, 1085 Korman Street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lillian Weiden, to Michael Breslaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Breslaw, 8470 Outremont Avenue, to take place on Sunday, October 30, at six o'clock, at Beth Ora Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Haber, 119 Finchley Road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Rosalind Haber, to Allan Richstone, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Richstone, 4585 Dupuis Avenue, to take place on Sunday, October 30, at six o'clock, at Shaare Tzedec Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Verdon, 7460 Kingsley Road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Nicole Ruth Verdon, to Bert Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friedman, 5612 Blossom Avenue, to take place on Sunday, October 30, at half-past six o'clock, at Shomrim Laboker Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Woolf, 6092 Macdonald Avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Barbara Woolf, to Jack Singer, son of Mrs. Joseph Singer, 5120 Maplewood Avenue, and the late Mr. Singer, to take place on Sunday, October 30, at six o'clock, at Chevra Kadisha Bnai Jacob Synagogue.

The marriage of Miss Jean Freed, daughter of Mrs. Audrey Freed, of London, England, and the late Adolph Freed, to Ronald Shacket, son of Mrs. Rita Shacket, 4855 Bourret Street, and the late David Shacket, will take place on Saturday, October 29, at seven o'clock, at Shomrim Laboker Synagogue.

MARRIAGES

TORCHIN - BLANSHAY

The marriage of Miss Brenda Lee Blanshay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blanshay, 4826 Harvard Avenue, to Ronald Torchin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Torchin, 5041 Grosvenor Avenue, took place at Beth Zion Synagogue, on Sunday, June 5, at six o'clock, Rabbi Sidney Shoham, officiating, assisted by Cantor Tibor Holczer. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was gowned in white, antique satin, fashioned with a fitted bodice; high neckline; funnel-shaped sleeves; and train descending from the high empire waistline, and edged with lace, and seed-pearl-beads. Her short veil of tulle illusion was topped by a matching headpiece; and she carried a spray of white orchids and stephanotis. Mrs. Arnold Morris was matron of honour, for her sister, in an empire gown of pale-green, satin brocade; with an open, pill-box headdress of green; and carried a bouquet of white carnations, and pink roses. Miss Leslie Torchin, sister of the groom, was maid of honour. She wore a green, satin gown; with velvet appliques; and a green, pill-box hat; and carried a spray of white carnations, and pink roses. Sharon Ruth Morris, aged five years; and her sister, Sandy Joy, three; nieces of the bride, were flower girls; each in a pale-green, organdy dress; with a white velvet sash. They had headbands of white carnations; and carried nosegays of those flowers. Glen Torchin was best man for his brother. The ushers were: Myron Podlog, Bernard Borenstein; cousins of the bride; Ronald Goldman, cousin of the groom; Arnold Morris, brother-in-law of the bride; Chaim Teicher, Allen Dalfen, Michael Levy, and Sidney Krams. Arrangements of white, and green carnations, with pink roses, decorated the Synagogue hall. Mrs. David Mager played the wedding processional music; and Mark Thatcher sang. There was orchestra music. Two hundred and fifty guests were received. Mrs. Blanshay, mother of the bride, was in a green, silk gown, with a beaded bodice; and had a matching hat. Mrs. Torchin, mother of the groom, wore a white, embroidered-lace gown set over pale-green silk; with a headpiece of that shade. Each carried white orchids with her purse. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Torchin spent their wedding trip in Miami Beach, Florida; having gone via Eastern Air Lines; the bride going away in a Kelly-green, linen dress, under a matching coat; with a corsage of white orchids. They have taken up residence at 5001 Adalbert Street. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris, of Swanscott, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Weingarten, of Philadelphia, Pa.; and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wexler, of Levittown, N.J.; were here for the marriage.

PLOTNICK-VILNER

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Aline Wagner Vilner, daughter of Mrs. Frank Vilner, of New York, and Louis Wagner, of Beverley Hills, Calif., to Fred Lawrence Plotnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Plotnick, 5851 Dolbeau Street, Montreal, was solemnized at Chevra Kadisha Bnai Jacob Synagogue, on Tuesday, June 21, at half-past six o'clock, by Rabbi David Roth, assisted by Cantor Joshua Rosenzweig. The bride was given in marriage by her mother, and her uncle, Frank Mechan. She was attended by Mrs. Stanley Plotnick, sister-in-law of the groom; and Mrs. Stanley Fargeon. Stanley Plotnick was his brother's best man. The ushers were: David Muhlstock, Donald Robin, Raymond Monheimer, and Seymour Bauman. White, and blue carnations were the wedding flowers. A reception was held in the Synagogue hall. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lawrence Plotnick spent their wedding trip in Miami Beach, Florida. They have taken up residence in Washington, D. C.

POLLOCK - KATZ

The marriage of Miss Shari Katz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer R. Katz, 5739 Blossom Avenue, to Alan Pollock, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pollock, 5713 Smart Avenue, was solemnized at Young Israel Synagogue, on Thursday, June 30, at six o'clock, by Rabbi Mendell Lewittes, assisted by Cantor Z. Halperin. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a sleeveless, empire gown, made with a round neckline; and slim skirt. Her long veil of tulle illusion, ending in a train, was draped to a seed-pearl-beaded crown; and she carried a prayer book with green-tinted orchids. Mrs. Bernard Ryer, sister of the groom, was matron of honour. She wore a mint-green, sleeveless, crepe gown; appliqued with beads; and a matching headpiece; and carried a cascade bouquet of white, and green-tinted carnations. David Katz, brother of the bride, was best man. The ushers were: Richard Katz, brother of the bride; Kenneth Rabow, William Rabow, Alan Chelnick, Barry Wenter, Neil Abugov, and Kenneth Katz; all cousins of the bride; Harold Sandell, and Stephen Paskell; cousins of the groom; Joel Engel, Gerald Segal, and Bernard Schneider. White, and green-tinted carnations, pom-poms, and gladioli, and greenery decorated the Synagogue hall. An orchestra played. Two hundred and sixty guests were received. Mrs. Katz, mother of the bride, wore an iridescent, mint-green, lace gown; cut with elbow-length sleeves. Her hat matched it. Mrs. Pollock, mother of the groom, was in a mint-green, brocade gown; made with a boat-shaped neckline; short sleeves; and slim skirt; with a green hat. Their flowers were green-tinted orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Pollock spent their wedding trip travelling through the Southern United States; the bride going away in a white, wool suit; with a corsage of green-tinted orchids. They have taken up residence in London, Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brass, cousins of the groom, of Toronto, were here for the marriage.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Cohen (nee Elaine Sherwin), 5720 Wentworth Street, on September 12, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Lisa; sister of Michael, aged four years; and Charles, twenty months; granddaughter of Mrs. Maxwell Cohen, 575 Glengarry Street, and the late Mr. Cohen; and of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sherwin, 4583 Kensington Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. David Lipson (nee Marilyn Fitleberg), 6280 Northcrest Place, on September 18, at the Jewish General Hospital, a son, Michael Leonard; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Fitleberg, 4855 St. Catherine Road; and of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Lipson, 3555 Cote des Neiges Road. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Weiss, 5560 Trent Avenue. Mr. Lipson, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Joseph DeSola Elkin, (nee Barbara Jeanine Lisser), 4530 Cote des Neiges Road, on October 5, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a son, Jonathan Keith DeSola; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Lisser, 18 De Casson Road; and of Mr. and Mrs. F. Victor Elkin, 250 Kensington Avenue; great-grandson of Mrs. Adrienne Albright, 4891 Dornal Avenue, formerly of Switzerland, and the late Jules Albright; and of Mrs. Esther Elkin, of Farrham, Quebec, and the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, and of the late Jacob Elkin. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Steven Lubinski, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. Lisser, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William Israel (nee Eleanor Kirschenbaum), 5802 Wilderton Avenue, on June 7, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Maxine Rosalind; sister of Brian Stewart, aged three years; and Stephanie Joy, one and one-half; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron J. Israel, 4350 Sherbrooke Street West, and the late Mrs. Celia Israel; and of Mr. and Mrs. Issie Kirschenbaum, 2840 Van Horne Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. David Engel (nee Carol Craft), 8553 Wiseman Avenue, on August 25, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a daughter, Avra Barbara; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Engel, 736 Algonquin Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Schwartz, 8551 Wiseman Avenue; great-granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Rayner, 736 Algonquin Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. David Genser (nee Joan Kellner, formerly of Montreal), of Winnipeg, Manitoba, on August 12, at the General Hospital, in Winnipeg, a daughter, Deborah Elizabeth; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Genser, of Winnipeg; and of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kellner, 1545 McGregor Avenue; great-granddaughter of Mrs. Bernard Wener, of New York; and of Mrs. Bella Genser, of Winnipeg.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nadler (nee Dorothy Mislovitch), 4715 Plamondon Street, on June 29, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Lori Lynn; first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Nadler, 8580A Outremont Avenue; third grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Max Mislovitch, 2200 Gold Street; great-granddaughter of Mrs. Goldie Nadler, 8650 Stuart Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bloom (nee Marlene Mislovitch), 4276 Prince Charles Street, on September 27, at the Jewish General Hospital, a son, Neil Marc; brother of Harriet Francine, aged two and one-half years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mislovitch, 4810 Bourret Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Bloom, 5765 Trans Island Avenue; great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bloom, of New York. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Firestone, 1113 Mill Hill Street, uncle, and aunt. Mr. Bloom, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Deutsch (nee Frances Rabovsky, formerly of Toronto, Ont.), 5067 Claudel Street, on September 30, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Natalie Gail; sister of Mark David, aged twenty-one months; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Deutsch, 4219 Mackenzie Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rabovsky, 4 Superior Street, Mimico, Ontario; great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Schecter, 515 Chaplin Crescent, Toronto, Ontario.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. Lionel A. Chazin (nee Rita Ruderman, formerly of Perth Amboy, N.J.), 2625 Kent Avenue, on September 15, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a son, Neal Lawrence; brother of Theodore Joseph, aged two years; grandson of Mrs. Mary Chazin, of Montreal, and the late Joseph Chazin; and of Mrs. Eta Ruderman, of Perth Amboy, and the late Tevel Ruderman. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Cooke, 4626 Melrose Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ian Rohr (nee Janet Klebanoff), 24 Dewbourne Avenue, Toronto, Ont., on September 23, at the New Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Denise Karen; sister of Jeffrey, aged three years; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Klebanoff, 400 Wahner Road; and of Mr. and Mrs. Max Rohr, 2515 Bathurst Street; great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Klebanoff, 17 Roberta Drive; all of Toronto; and of Mrs. Lillian Krasnow, 702 Dollard Avenue, Montreal, Quebec.

AFTER 500 YEARS

(Continued from Page One)

it is still in the preliminary stages of collecting materials.

Although the synagogue, famous for its biblical inscriptions in Hebrew hewed in the stone of the inner walls, has been principally a tourist attraction over the years, says the New York Times, some thought has been given lately to the possibility of holding religious services there.

Jews now worship in Spain under a "statement of tolerance" enacted in 1945, but in unmarked buildings.

Drummond Photos
4735 VAN HORNE AVE.
RE. 8-2521 MONTREAL, QUE. RE. 8-2689
we are continuing in the tradition of our 25-year reputation for outstanding wedding coverage and portraiture.
For appointments call Mrs. Syd Feldman

Ferroni Inc.
Distinctive Gifts and Home Accessories
2145 Crescent Street Tel.: VI. 9-1346

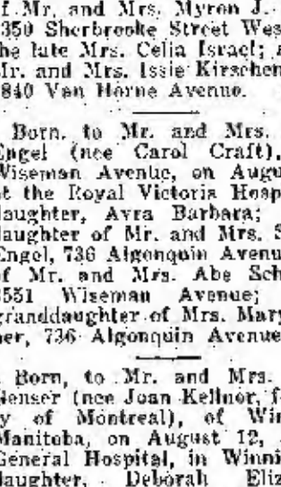
University 6-7167
For Bar Mitzvah or Wedding Gifts
C. P. Petersen & Sons Ltd.
DANISH SILVERSMITHS
also Repairing & Resilvering
C. P. PETERSEN, 1721 Mackay St., Montreal

LENNY RUBIN
and his orchestra
WE. 2-3655 — 455-5631
Weddings • Bar-Mitzvahs • Receptions
Stocked • Fashion Shows

LADIES!
There is money in your closet, if it's cluttered with imports or originals in perfect condition. Large sizes welcome. Sell them through —
La Boutique Fantasque
2075 Crescent Street — 288-3635

HAND BEADING
Professionally done by our experts for Gowns and Sweaters, on all kinds of fabrics.
We do repairs.
Work and service guaranteed.
Call — MRS. L. ISRAEL
RI. 8-9744

OPEN 8 A.M. TO 9.30 P.M. DAILY, EXCEPT MONDAY.
Victor's Pastry Shop
Are now at their new location, with a larger and more modern store to serve you, with the most delicious variety of pastries, baked goods, and Jewish delicatessen.
To our customers — please note that we close every Monday for the convenience of our staff.
One location only —
6861 VICTORIA AVENUE
near Vezina — Phone: 342-2529


PIAZZA TOMASSO
finest Italian food with the finest Italian wine
8205 Decarie Blvd.
739-6331

Weddings ★ Bar-Mitzvahs
★ House Parties
Complete Rentals
Party Time RENTALS SALES
JACK SCOPP 1391 Lawrentian
BOBBIE LIFTERMAN 744-4941

La Vieille France
Candlelight and Wine
Excellent Cuisine
Attentive Service
Exclusive French cuisine in a 230-year-old building in Old Montreal
50 ST. JAMES ST. WEST
Diners' Club — American Express
FREE PARKING AT NIGHT
For reservations, call Gerard,
845-1575
(Closed Sunday)

Perry Carmen Orchestra
Starring DINO VALE
(TV-Recording Star)
in their new enlarged
Salon Rouge
of
MM RESTAURANT
8255 BOUGAINVILLE (DECARIE)
Ample Parking — Tel.: 737-3631

Social Notes — Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Cantor, 4304 Guimont Street, celebrated the first birthday of their son, Steven, at a garden party, at their home. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Berger, grandparents, and son, Alvin Berger, 86 Theoret Street; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berger, 373 St. Joseph Boulevard West; and Mrs. Goldie Kaufman, 4703 St. Catherine Road; great-grandparents; great-aunts: Mrs. Walter Newman, and son, Edward Newman, 4703 St. Catherine Road; Miss Jean Lesser, of New York; Mrs. Leonard Berger, and Brian, Craig, and Allison, 90 Theoret Street; Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn Kaufman, and Felecia, and Audrey, 4279 Prince Charles Avenue, cousins; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cohen, 5555 Trent Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert, 85 Theoret Street; and Miss Judith Ellen Palef, of Ottawa, Ont., the fiancee of Edward Newman. A yellow and white birthday cake beautified the table.

Mr. and Mrs. David Aisenthal (nee Sonia Dlin), 522 Crevier Street, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at a dinner dance, given by their children. Eighty guests were present. They have six sons, and three daughters-in-law: Mr. and Mrs. Max Aisenthal, 1090 Mill Hill Street; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aisenthal, 520 Crevier Street; Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Aisenthal, 1092 Mill Hill Street; Saul Aisenthal, Abe Aisenthal, Issie Aisenthal; and two daughters, and two sons-in-law; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Yarrow (Esther), 1234 Shorecrest Street; Mr. and Mrs. Tully Grief (Claire), 2150 St. Louis Place; fifteen grandchildren: Mrs. Irving Dardick (Rhoda), 760 D'Estree Street; Barry Aisenthal, and Miss Sandra Aisenthal; children of Mr. and Mrs. Max Aisenthal; Harvey, aged fourteen years; and Marlene, ten, children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aisenthal; Tina, aged three years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Aisenthal; Michael, aged seven years; son of Issie Aisenthal, and Mrs. Zicele Aisenthal, 5704 Kincourt Street; Ellen, aged fifteen years; Marvin, thirteen; Sharon, nine; and Neil Yarrow, six; Myrna, aged thirteen years, Rhonda, ten, Heather, seven, and Stuart Grief, five; and two great-grandchildren: Celinda, two years; and Earle, Dardick, six months. Mrs. Aisenthal wore a pale-blue, printed silk dress; with a corsage of white gardenias. A centrepiece of yellow, and white snapdragons, and carnations; was combined with a gold-coloured, and white cake to adorn the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schwartz, 4545 St. Kevin Street, celebrated the bar-mitzvah of their son, William, who was called to the Reading of the Law, at Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue. He is the grandson of Moses Edelstein, of Tel Aviv, Israel, who was here for the celebration, and the late Mrs. Bertha Edelstein; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wigdor Schwartz, of Rumania. Kiddush was observed. Afterwards Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz were luncheon hosts to two hundred guests. Mrs. Schwartz wore an off-white lace ensemble; with a matching hat. The ushers who took part in the flag ceremony with the family, were: Albert Seidler, Edward Lechtman, Michael Fish, Gordon Rabinovitch, Etan Kauffman, Yair Altman, William Tabachnack, George Halpern, Mark Fenster; Mayer Schwartz, Izellot Porper, cousins; Miss Udina Edelstein, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. H. Porper, and Mr. and Mrs. I. Edelstein; all uncles, and aunts. Seated at the head table with the family, were: uncles, and aunts: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schwartz, and son, Mayer, of Israel; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porper, and daughter Izellot; Miss Udina Edelstein, and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Edelstein. The bar-mitzvah boy spoke. Yellow chrysanthemums, and carnations, and orange-toned gladioli; combined with a yellow and white birthday cake, beautified the table. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ruch, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Shlamovitz; all of New York, cousins; and Mrs. Sarah Nash, and daughter, Ruth, of Toronto, Ont., were here for the celebration. That evening Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz held open house at their home for thirty-five guests.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Nordeau S. Vineberg, of Ottawa, Ont., announce the engagement of Miss Judith Ellen Palef, daughter of Mrs. Vineberg, and the late Harry Palef, to Leonard George Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newman, 4703 St. Catherine Road. The marriage will take place in May, 1967, in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris I. Moscovitch, 1520 McGregor Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joy Gita Moscovitch, to Joel David Kellman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kellman, of Brooklyn, N.Y. The marriage will take place on November 24, at Chevra Kadisha Bnai Jacob Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lazoff, 6305 Trans Island Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Harriet Paula Lazoff, to Zavie Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Levine, 4850 Cote St. Luc Road. The marriage will take place on August 17, 1967, at Shomrim Laboker Synagogue.

The engagement of Miss Marcelle Dahan, daughter of Mrs. Mesod Dahan, and the late Mr. Dahan, to Stanley Garfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Garfield, all of Montreal, is announced. The marriage will take place in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shear, 5555 Earle Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Linda Shear, to Mel Leitman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Leitman, 5723 Kincourt Street. The marriage will take place on June 18, 1967, at Zichron Kedoshim Synagogue.

The engagement of Miss Nancy Elaine Briskin, daughter of Mrs. Leon Henry Briskin, 4385 Plamondon Street, and the late Mr. Briskin, to Ronald Joseph Hirsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hirsch, 6810 Wilderton Avenue, is announced. The marriage will take place on July 23, at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nathanson, 7905 Westbrooke Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bryna Nathanson, to Jack Frankel, son of Mrs. S. D. Berensweig, 5855 Decelles Place, and the late Max Frankel. The marriage will take place on June 25, at Beth Zion Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Grill, 8599 Wiseman Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Grill, to William Hurwitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hurwitz, 390 Fraser Street, and the late Mrs. Rose Hurwitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kalisky, 1387 Normandie Boulevard, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Maralyn Barbara Kalisky, to Jeffrey Michael Lesonsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lesonsky, 4666 La Peltrie Street.

FAMOUS FOR EXPERT CATERING
Alternate Courses
- Banquets
- Anniversaries
- Sweet Sixteens
- Receptions
- Club Meetings

67 SPECIALTIES OF SEA FOODS
Music with Aldo
Free supervised parking
Les Desjardins
1175 Mackay Street
UN. 6-9741

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
APPLE TURNOVERS
6 for 39¢
Reg.: .90¢ doz.
Available at your nearest RBI Richstone Bakeshop.

MONTREAL MEETINGS

★Benedek Imre, born in Bihor, Rumania, is asked to get in touch with Z. Abrahamovits. Persons having any information about his whereabouts are requested to contact Mr. Abrahamovits, 325 Cote Vertu Road, Apartment 213; Montreal 9, Quebec; Tel. 334-3907.

★ HOSPITAL WOMEN'S COUNCIL ★

David Russman Unit met at the home of Mrs. S. Revzen, 3172 Van Horne Avenue. The raffle was won by Mrs. J. Latter, who gave a donation. The meeting on October 31, at 1.00 p.m., is at the home of Mrs. S. Weber, 2215 Barclay Avenue. Marcovitch-Schneider Unit met at the home of Mrs. N. Levine, 4856 Isabella Avenue. Mrs. G. Schneider is president. Mrs. R. Damien, 2530 Van Horne Avenue; and Mrs. M. Agulnick, 5619 Alpine Avenue, are new members. The raffle was won by Mrs. G. Zwecker. Mrs. Agulnick gave a donation to the Golden Book. Mrs. N. Finkel, 2400 Van Horne Avenue, was hostess at a meeting at her home. The Bessie Kronenberg Group met at the home of Mrs. I. Miller, 5320 Macdonald Avenue, president. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Epstein, 5541 Dupuis Avenue, donated towards the Golden Book honouring the marriage of Miss Deborah Slapcoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Slapcoff, 5631 Jellicoe Street, to their son, Stanley Eric Epstein. Ezra Ladies' Society met at the home of Mrs. B. London, 3500 Van Horne Avenue. Mrs. S. Lefcort is president. The bazaar is on December 6, at Beth Moishe Synagogue, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mrs. J. Beraznik, 5128 Westbury Avenue, and Miss Anne Kaplan, 3025 Linton Avenue are new members. Mrs. H. Millman, 5602 Canterbury Avenue, won the raffle, and gave a donation. Congratulations were extended to Mr. and Mrs. Saul Nadler, 8580A Outremont Avenue, on the birth of their granddaughter, Lori Lynn; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nadler, 4715 Plamondon Street. A meeting was held at the home of Mrs. B. Pinsky, 5230 Dalon Avenue.

★ YOUNG ISRAEL ★

Synagogue of St. Laurent Sisterhood paid-up membership, installation of officers, and dinner is on November 2, at 7.30 p.m. Conveners are: Mesdames Hyman Shinder, William Bercovitch. Officers are: Mesdames William Bly, president; Jack Soicher, Hyman Shinder; vice-presidents; Louis Abramovitch, secretary; Simon Krashinsky, treasurer; Myer Kizelnik, program; Richard Aranoff, membership and telephone; Joseph Walsh, Jacob Rosenberg, bazaar; Harry Gilbert, hospitality; Reuben Aranoff, publicity.

★HOSPITAL OF HOPE★

Council of Units sponsored a tour of the Hospital, 7745 Sherbrooke Street East, which included a Succoh. Special guests were presidents or representatives of all Montreal Hospital Auxiliaries. The guests speaker was Dr. A. Stilman, chairman of the Medical Board, on "Ethical Aspects In A Hospital For The Chronically Sick." Mrs. H. B. Tanenbaum was chairman. On the committee were: Mesdames Schnair Cohen, hospitality; P. W. Cohen, registration; H. Bercovitch, I. Kanofsky, L. Goldenberg, E. Goldstein, on reception. The following were present: Mesdames M. Pinsky, president; S. Cohen, honorary president and adviser; H. Bercovitch, H. B. Tanenbaum, P. W. Cohen, vice-presidents; R. S. Wilson, J. W. Duncan, Royal Victoria Hospital; E. Goldstein, financial secretary-treasurer; B. Schacter, Golden Age Group; L. Goldenberg, M. Edelstein, N. Rosenbaum, Cancer Aid; H. Zrill, Doris Rutman; Grace Neasmith, Grace Dart Hospital; A. D. Boudin and F. L. Robitaille, St. Justine Hospital; A. Anderson, Douglas Hospital, Verdun; Bernard Ralph, Jewish General Hospital; Dr. P. Cazelais, St. Jean de Dieu Hospital; Mesdames F. T. Denis, Montreal Children's Hospital; H. J. Lang, Montreal Children's Hospital; Lillian Schacter, Norma Perlman, Mount Sinai Auxiliary; Allison Anesley, Provincial Hospital Association; also E. J. Finerty, Royal Edward Laurentian Hospital; Mesdames John H. Dunne, St. Mary's Hospital; M. Dwire, L. Singerman, A. Sirois, St. Joseph's Hospital, Rosemount; also Nat Cohen, president of the Jewish Hospital of Hope; Mesdames M. I. H. Kaufman, and Max Steinberg, Maimonides Home For The Aged; Dr. E. M. Roth, Chief Resident, Jewish Hospital of Hope; Mrs. Norman Naemark, and Mrs. Harry Lenetsky, Cancer Research Society, Mesdames Rose Glazer, Rae Alrod, J. Isson; Rabbi Isaac Teicher, W. E. Goldsmith, executive director, and Cecil Lakow, chairman of the executive, and first vice-president, of the Jewish Hospital of Hope. Units meeting on October 31, at 8:00 p.m., are: Yosef and Chaya Pirsky, at the home of Mrs. A. S. Blauer, 4300 Western Avenue; Isaac and Sima Rutman at the home of Mrs. B. Campbell, 450 Ninetieth Avenue, Chomedey; Esther Caplan, at Mrs. N. Naran and Mrs. D. Starr, conveners. Unit meeting November 1, at 2:00 p.m., is: Shmul Chaim Zrill, luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. Zrill, 4590 St. Kevin Street; at 8:00 p.m., is: Chaim Revzen Junior, at the home of Mrs. M. Finkelstein, 5676 Macdonald Avenue. Unit meeting November 3, at 1:00 p.m., is: Brotman-Geyer Gantman, dessert luncheon, at the home of Mrs. R. Appleby, 5320 Macdonald Avenue; at 8:00 p.m., are: Fraid-Phil. Cohen, at the home of Mrs. H. A. Cohen, 5591 Bradford Place; I. J. Borrin, at the home of Mrs. J. Obront, 2860 Van Horne Avenue. Units meeting November 3, at 8:00 p.m., are: Hesha Berson and Rose Moss, at the home of Mrs. Rose Hauswirtz, 4875 Bourret Street; Marsha Shlamovitch at the home of Mrs. S. Gold, 6930 Wilderton Avenue.

★ BETH ZION SYNAGOGUE ★

Sisterhood meets on November 7, at 9.15 a.m. Dr. Victor C. Goldbloom, M.P.P., will review a book. Later on, Mrs. Claire Kirkland-Casgrain, M.P.P.; Alvin Johnson, Rabbi S. M. Zambrowsky will review books. Mesdames M. Green, Hu. 2-4945; and S. Davien, Hu. 6-2037, are ticket conveners.

★ CANADIAN FRIENDS ★

Of Bar-Ilan University in Israel: Mrs. Zulman Stern, 118 Aberdeen Avenue, will open her home to the first meeting of the Women's Division on November 1, at 1:30 p.m. Officers and executive board will be elected. Rabbi S. M. Zambrowsky, honorary president, will speak.

★ ANGELS' BALL ★

A meeting of the Ball and patrons committee for the Angels' Ball, "The Emerald Ball", took place in the home of Mrs. Leonard Ellen, Mrs. Edgar Cohen, chairman of the Ball, presided; also Mrs. Leonard Ellen and Mrs. Norman Lupovich, Patrons co-chairmen. Lunch was served. The Angels' Ball committee is headed by Mrs. Edgar Cohen as chairman, and honourary chairman, Mrs. Arthur Victor. Mesdames Mitchel Garfinkle, and Melvin Greenberg, vice-chairmen; Leonard Ellen, and Norman Lupovich, patrons; Leonard Simand, financial secretary; treasurer; Myer Mendelsohn, patrons; Herbert Myers, and Lou Goldberg, reception; Morton Mintz, publicity; Harvey Sarkin, Thrift Shop; Seymour Shuchat, ball credits; Jack Golfman, Alfred Naimer, Jack Golick, Berel Hoppenheim, reception committee; Lloyd Freeman, S. Millowitz, Edward Davis, hostesses; Martin Payne, Bernard Cohen, reservations; Herbert Blumer, Sheldon Merling, special gifts; also Paul Johns, and Mesdames Ted Wohl, Rubin Zimmerman, decorations; Morley Cohen, Melvin Ross, Discotheque; Montroy Cohen, Louis Firestone, Norman Halpern, Max Kaufman, secretaries; Elliott Godel, Monroe Rovins, telephone; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Diamond, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Reitman, arrangements; also Edgar Cohen, Joseph Hoppmeyer, Arthur Victor, committee at large; Junior Committee, Robert Vineberg, Joel Schachter, Miss Karen Firestone, Miss Monica Mintz, David Levine, junior committee; Mesdames Jacob Elkin, Joseph Hoppmeyer, Fred Packer, Benjamin Robinson, Myer Hendelman, Aaron Schachter, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Vineberg, advisory.

★ PYTHIAN SISTERS ★

Recia Stanfield Memorial Temple Number Four meeting and card party is on November 1, at 8.00 p.m. Mrs. S. Epstein is president; Mrs. M. Shapiro, corresponding secretary.

★Paul Daltrop, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Daltrop, 4875 Borden Avenue, spent nine weeks in Israel, on a study tour, sponsored by Bnai Brith Youth Organization; traveling via El Al Israel Air Lines.

★ BNAI BRITH WOMEN ★

Montreal Chapter Number 257 met at the Sheraton-Mount Royal Hotel. Chaim Spilberg, of the Jewish Public Library, spoke on "Der Nomer Und Zein Sitra". Mrs. Ella Schacter is president; Mrs. Mildred Helfield, publicity.

★ TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM ★

Rabbi H. Leonard Poller: "Man And God In Dialogue", a new drama by Nikos Kazantzakis, author of "Zorba The Greek" will be presented as part of a series of services, starting October 29, at 8.15 p.m. Sydney Libman and Bernard Selvin will give the prologue.

SMITH BROS. MONUMENTS
Est. 1892
2116 BLEURY STREET
842-8806
LESTER KLEIN

THE NAME THAT IS TALKED ABOUT WHEN IT COMES TO THE EVENING GOWN FOR THE MOTHER OF THE BRIDE AND THE BRIDESMAID.
Phil Wiener ORIGINALS
EVERY GOWN IS CUT AND SEWN TO FIT YOUR FIGURE AND PERSONALITY.
You are invited to visit our showroom to see our collection.
For appointment call MORTY WIENER
460 ST. CATHERINE STREET WEST, ROOM 933 — 861-6419

Montreal playwright Carol Libman will direct the reading. Rabbi Poller says that this rendering coincides with the scriptural reading assigned this Sabbath to all synagogues. The public is invited. On November 6, at 8.15 p.m., a joint Brotherhood and Sisterhood meeting will hear a panel discussion, with audience participation, on "The Position Of The Jew In Changing Quebec." The moderator will be David Novek, panelists: Dr. Victor Goldbloom, member Provincial Legislative Assembly; Dr. Joseph Kage, executive director of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Society; Dr. Samuel Lewin, assistant education director of the Canadian Jewish Congress. Question and answer period. Admission free.

★TEMPLE EMANU-EL★

Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi; Rabbi Jay B. Goldburg, assistant: On Friday evening, October 28, at 8.15 p.m., Rabbi Goldburgh will speak on "The Virtue Of Looking Forward"; Saturday morning, October 29, at 11.30 a.m., sermonette: "Hospitality", based on Torah Portion, by Dr. Stern. Jonathan Samuel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence J. Tarshis, 805 Belmont Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Torah in observance of his bar-mitzvah, on October 28, and 29. "Canada, Today And Tomorrow", is the theme which Leslie Roberts, author and commentator, will speak on, at the opening dinner meeting, of the Brotherhood on Monday evening, October 31, at 6.30 p.m.; when the annual fund-raising effort will be brought to a close, with prizes to be given: trip to Europe and Israel for two; and a trip for one. Presiding at the dinner will be Isidore H. Morrell, president; conveners are David Melnick, Thomas Shustack, Peter Zinman, and Murray Deskin.

★ SHAAR HASHOMAYIM ★

Synagogue, Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat: Joseph Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis, 4817 Draper Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Torah on October 29, for his bar-mitzvah. Dr. Menachem M. Brayer, Professor of Biblical Literature and Hebrew Education, at Yeshiva University, in New York, will be the guest lecturer at the Men's Association twentieth Torah Institute, on the week-end of November 5 and 6. The general theme is "The Nature Of Living Judaism"; general chairman, Jack Greenstein. The opening lecture on November 5, at 8.30 p.m., will be, "Jewish Ritual — Normal Or Neurotic Behavior?" with Mr. Greenstein as chairman. On November 6 Shachris service, at 9.15 a.m.; breakfast, at 10.00 a.m.; and lecture at 10.30, "The Jewish God Was Always Alive"; chairman, Joel Rubinovich. On Wednesday, November 2, at 8.30 p.m., in the Community Hall, the Judaica Institute of Arts and Letters have a dramatic reading from the book, "Songs Of Songs" by Mrs. Benjamin Herson; and Kimon Valascacis; accompanied by the harp of Mrs. Dorothy Masella of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra. Chairman is William Abrams; general chairman, Lawrence Lande. Men's Association Breakfast Forum will meet on Sunday, October 30, at 10.00 a.m. Rabbi Shuchat will give the Moses A. Brown Memorial Lecture. Breakfast chairman is Joseph Eliesen; lecture chairman, Samuel N. Schacter, president, Men's Association. A. D. Betnesky is chairman of the Forum. The hosts are: Mr. and Mrs. A. Bernstein, Mr. and Mrs. H. Greenblatt, Mr. and Mrs. B. Simons.

DEATHS

Mrs. Edith Bush, 4672 Vezina Street, the widow of Barney Bush, died on Thursday, May 19. She is survived by two sons: Jack Bush, 4672 Vezina Street; Louis Bush, of New York; four grandchildren: Miss Brenda Bush, and Gary, aged fifteen years; children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bush; Isabel, aged sixteen years; and Robert, eleven; children of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bush; three sisters: Mrs. Louis Katz (Jane), 4850 Isabella Avenue; Mrs. N. Wex (Myra), of Calgary, Alberta; and Mrs. C. Rutenberg (Rose), 4885 Queen Mary Road. Funeral services took place from Paperman's. Rabbi Lester Rosner officiated. Burial was at King George Sick Benefit Society Cemetery. Shiva was at the home.

CLASSIFIED

RELIABLE JEWISH woman seeks baby-sitting by day or evening; also will take care of children for vacationing parents. Call 738-4808.

TONIGHT 8.30
and until Oct. 30
matinee: Sun., Oct. 30
also: Nov. 4, 5

UKRAINIAN DANCE COMPANY
DIRECT FROM THE SOVIET UNION
PLACE DES ARTS
Tickets on sale: CCA, 1822 Sherbrooke W., (basement); Place des Arts, Atl. Per. Travel, 4950 Queen Mary Rd., C.M. Importing Ltd., 8275 St. Lawrence and 5975 Monk; Bender's Book Store, 1188 Bernard West; Burberme Bookshop, 418 N. Dame W.; Sutton Place Pharmacy, 7390 Sherbrooke W.; Domino Furniture, 3515 St. Lawrence.
RESERVATIONS: 932-2171 - 2234

BUY FROM REVIEW ADVERTISERS, SAY: "I SAW YOUR AD IN THE CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW".

BOMAC MONTREAL LIMITED
490 GUY STREET — 933-4722
Producers of cuts for catalogues
Patronize Review Advertisers

SPECIALIZING IN WINDOW CLEANING
duplexes, bungalows, apartments and commercial
your job is insured and guaranteed.
Call now — MR. A. FUCHS, at 277-6618 or 342-1332, from 8 to 6 p.m.

COTE DES NEIGES CHAPEL
5665 COTE DES NEIGES
REgent 3-7101
L. Paperman & Sons INCORPORATED
JEWISH FUNERAL SERVICES OF DISTINCTION

Professional
Harry Kolber
Notary
Marriage Licenses & Contracts
4621 Park Avenue, Suite 26
(Seigler Building)
Tel. VI. 4-1735 Eves. CR 6-5455

MARION, ROBIC & ROBIC
Formerly
Marion & Marion
Established in 1892
Patent & Trade Mark Attorneys
288-2152
2100 DRUMMOND — MONTREAL 25

WAR OR PEACE IN THE MIDDLE EAST?

(Continued from Page Sixteen)

The Western Powers are now re-arming Jordan and Saudi Arabia in order to counterbalance somewhat Egypt's preponderance in arms in the Middle East (apart from Turkey, which has even a bigger and better army). Today, the Western Powers, in particular France, Britain and the United States, are supplementing Israel's armaments in order to prevent it from being overwhelmed. The military attachés of the Western Powers in the Middle East are still satisfied that Israel can more than hold its own, at least for the crucial first few weeks of an onslaught on it.

Once Israel has repelled the initial attacks, it can rely on France, the United States and Britain — and eventually the whole of the U.N. — putting immense pressure on Egypt and on any of the other Arab States involved, to return to base. The Middle East is far too explosive an area to allow lush fires to catch hold.

The last thing the Western Powers want is for Russia to have an excuse to send its troops into the Middle East in aid of its "allies" — Egypt and Iraq — and thereby endanger Western oil reserves and Western communications.

Hence, it is probable that the only circumstance in which Egypt would dare risk a third attack on Israel would be if the United States, Britain and France were so heavily engaged elsewhere with Russia or China that they were unable to spare ships, planes and troops in order to re-establish order in the Middle East.

But, as long as the Egyptian army is bogged down in the Yemen, Nasser is in no position to attack Israel anyhow, even if conditions were favorable. Yet, to abandon his Yemen venture would mean, first, a public admission of failure; secondly, the collapse of the republican government of part of Yemen; and, thirdly, the abandonment of his project to walk into Aden when the British withdraw in 1968.

Nasser once threatened to use rockets against Israel, but it is doubtful if he has — or could obtain — nuclear rockets. As far as conventional rockets are concerned, Ben-Gurion once pointed out that two can play at that game. It is just the same distance from Tel Aviv to Cairo as it is from Cairo to Tel Aviv; and Cairo is a much bigger target.

Nasser has recently made two significant public admissions. In the first he said, in reply to a Syrian demand for an immediate attack on Israel, that a long period of preparation was necessary — economic and social — before he would launch an offensive against the common enemy. But this is easier said than done.

The Egyptian standard of living is still very low. In spite of urban industrialization, the majority of Egyptians are peasants, often illiterate and plagued by disease. The rate of population growth is very high and, long before the High Dam of Aswan is completed and an extra million acres of land are brought under irrigation, the extra mouths will have outstripped the potential increase in food supply.

Although Nasser did not stress it, Egypt also needs strengthening politically. Many Egyptian attempts have been made to assassinate Nasser and overthrow his regime — one of the latest, the plot hatched by the Moslem Brotherhood. Nasser has to be protected by a large personal bodyguard, wherever he goes and he cannot now trust even *their* loyalty.

There is, however, one cloud on the horizon and that is the fate of the island of Perim at the southern end of the Red Sea should Britain in fact leave Aden in 1968, as it has announced.

If Nasser were then to walk in, one of the first things he would do would be to install coastal guns on Perim (as he did at the entrance to the Gulf of Aqaba) in order to prevent merchant ships from proceeding to and from Eilat. One of the objects of Israel's Sinai campaign in 1956 was to remove these guns at the entrance to the Gulf of Aqaba and open up Eilat.

Since then, Eilat has become one of Israel's major ports. To it comes oil from Iran (Persia), and from it goes potash to Japan. It is Israel's main link with East and South Africa and with Southeast Asia. There are few causes today for which Israel would go to war; but to defeat a blockade of Eilat is one of them. Hence, if the British *do* leave Aden, it is essential that U.N. forces in the Gaza Strip should put a detachment on the island of Perim to prevent Nasser's installing guns there.

Personally, I doubt whether Britain *will* be able to leave Aden in 1968. This intention is part of British policy to keep its defence budget down to 2,000 million pounds sterling (5,600 million dollars) a year. Britain is tied up in Western Germany and in Malaysia: there are few places from which British units and establishments can be withdrawn.

Now that Nasser controls the northern end of the Red Sea and can (and did) close the Suez Canal, there is little point in Britain's remaining in Aden to keep the *southern* end of the Red Sea open to British shipping. But the South Arabian Federation, which Britain is trying to set up as the future Government of Aden and the neighboring sheikdoms, is very fragile.

The Federation has already protested against Britain's departure; and, if Nasser is still in the Yemen in 1968, Britain may not be able to leave Aden. It will be a refreshing change for British forces for once to be *invited* to stay anywhere overseas: they are now accustomed to be kicked around the block. Hence, I do not think that a crisis over Perim is imminent.

As far as international support for Egypt is concerned, the situation is very fluid. At the moment, the Arab League is in disarray; Lebanon is small and pacific; Syria is playing a lone hand; Jordan and Saudi Arabia are forming a Pan-Islamic League to counter Nasser's Pan-Arabism. That league may include Turkey and Iran — both Moslem but not Arab — which are friendly to Israel. It may also include Pakistan and Indonesia which are unfriendly to Israel, but much farther away. Nasser at the moment can only count on Iraq for support.

As long as Egyptian troops occupy part of the Yemen, he has Yemen on his side; but Yemen is much more of a liability than an asset. Sudan, Somalia and the four North African States — Libya, Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco — have no particular quarrel with Israel. In fact, Arab countries are less afraid of Israel than they are of Nasser, whose pan-Arab ambitions are insatiable. Ever since he came to power, he has tried to assassinate the rulers and overturn the governments of any Arab country that has dared to oppose him.

Nasser is unlikely to make any bold move in the Middle East, such as a third passage of arms with Israel, without getting Russian approval beforehand. As soon as hostilities start in the Middle East, the Security Council will step in and pass a vote of censure on the aggressor which, under Big Power pressure, will then be forced to withdraw. Unless Russia is willing to run interference for Nasser and use its veto power to block a vote of censure, Nasser is too vulnerable. But is Russia willing to do this?

This brings me to my last point, the Cold War in the Middle East. The stakes in this struggle are enormous: vast quantities of cheap Western oil in the Persian Gulf; Russia's Caucasian oil fields; Western air and sea communications through the Middle East to India, Southeast Asia and the Far East; Russia's entry into the Mediterranean.

Russia feels particularly vulnerable to attack along her southern frontier, where it meets Turkey, Persia, Afghanistan and Pakistan.

In Eastern Europe and the Balkans, Russia proper is protected by a broad belt of satellites — Eastern Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania, and Bulgaria. Even Austria has been neutralized.

But, to the south, there are no satellites. On the contrary, America and the other NATO Powers once built up a "northern tier" of Western satellites to contain Russian expansion southwards — the so-called "Cento League," consisting of Turkey, Iraq, Persia, and Pakistan. These were the hard crust of Western resistance and pressed tightly against Russia's soft underbelly, which made Russia feel very nervous.

The Cento Powers are armed by America and the West; and, in Turkey for example, there are many American air-bases. Hence, it has been one of Russia's primary aims to pierce this hard crust, which they did by supporting the Iraq rebellion. The king and his pro-Western Prime Minister, Nuri Said, were killed, and General Kassim took Iraq out of the Cento League. Now Russia is trying, by fine words, to detach Pakistan.

Meanwhile, she has seduced Egypt, below the hard crust, which has seriously hampered Western freedom of action in the Middle East. This, Russia managed to do after Dulles had withdrawn American financial support for the Aswan High Dam. Russia decided to finance it, and Nasser promptly seized the Suez Canal much to the discomfiture of the West.

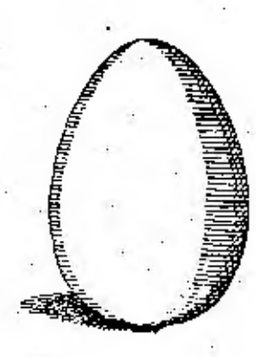
But I do not think that Russia is at all interested in *war* in the Middle East. The last thing they want is to see the Western Powers re-established there. Nor do the Western Powers want to see Russian tanks descending the slopes of the Caucasus in aid of any Arab State.

Hence, both sides are opposed to any outbreak of hostilities between the Arab States and Israel or between the Arab States themselves. Only the Big Powers are allowed to wage war in that area — America, Russia, Britain, France, Germany or Italy: the Little Powers of the Middle East are prohibited from playing around with explosives: it is just too dangerous for the Big Powers.

Hence, in any conflict, no Middle Eastern country is allowed enough time to enable its army to march into its neighbor capital and dictate peace terms involving surrender of territory. Long before that happens, enormous pressure is brought to bear on both sides — as in the Arab-Israel war of 1948 — and an armistice is declared.

In the Sinai campaign, Israel captured the Gaza Strip and got down to the Suez Canal; but was forced by the USA and UN sadly to return to base.

For all these reasons, I very much doubt whether a shooting war is likely in the Middle East in the near future.



double your money with Canada Savings Bonds Centennial Series

Centennial Series Canada Savings Bonds offer you their highest interest yield ever—5.48% a year when held to maturity.

The new Bonds pay annual interest at the rate of 5% for each of the first four years; 5½% for each of the next three years; 5¾% for the following year and 6% for each of the last five years—a total of $72.75 in interest on every $100 Bond.

And for the first time, there is a special compound interest option. To take full advantage of it, leave all the annual interest uncollected until Nov. 1, 1979, and you will get interest on your interest, amounting to $27.75 extra on every $100 Bond.

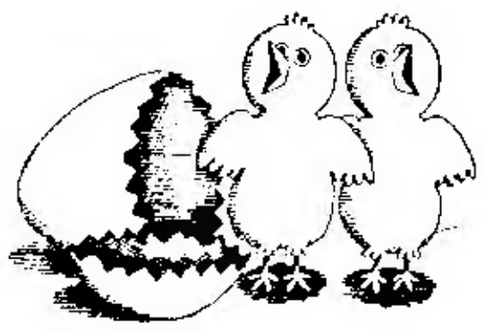
It all adds up to total interest of $100 on every $100 Bond. It's a safe, sure way to save. DOUBLE YOUR MONEY with Canada Savings Bonds Centennial Series.

This Series retains all the traditional features which make Canada Savings Bonds Canada's most favoured investment.

They are still easy to buy for cash or on instalments where you work, bank or invest. You may buy as little as $50 or as much as $10,000. Every Canadian resident may buy up to this limit. So can estates.

They are still simple to cash, anytime, at any bank in Canada for their full face value plus earned interest. Just fill out the redemption form on the Bond, present it to your bank and you'll get your money right away.

And now they're better than ever to keep with the highest interest yield ever and interest on interest. DOUBLE YOUR MONEY with Canada Savings Bonds Centennial Series.



C-64

NEW ISRAEL PARLIAMENT

(Continued from Page Sixteen)

ation, for a four-year term, by secret ballot and universal suffrage: All citizens, men and women, over the age of 18 may vote. Those over 21 — with the exception of holders of certain high State offices, civil servants, army officers, judges and salaried clergy — may be candidates.

The Knesset is presided over by the Speaker, elected by the membership. The present Speaker is Kaddish Luz.

The proceedings are conducted in Hebrew, and a simultaneous translation is available, through earphones, for the Arab Members, of whom there are seven in the present House. These may address the House in Arabic, in which case a translation is rendered by the official interpreter from the rostrum.

The Knesset cannot be dissolved before the end of its term, save by the adoption of a special act of Parliament, which must set a date for the new elections. In effect, it may be dissolved by its own will.

The present Knesset, the Sixth, was elected on November 2, 1965.

Follow The Sun To The South!

Air Canada Services To The Caribbean Have Grown, With Cargo Traffic And Passenger Schedules; Miami Jet Flights Are Daily From Montreal And Toronto

Seventeen years and many millions of flying miles ago Air Canada began service between Canada and Barbados with a single weekly return flight to initiate the first direct air links between the Caribbean holiday island and its giant northern neighbour. The community of economic and social interest which had long existed between the two areas was dramatically brought into the new era of rapid aerial communications.

And since the first 44-passenger North Star touched down at Barbados' Seawell Airport on December 2, 1949, the links that it established have continued to grow.

This winter, Air Canada will operate eight weekly return flights between Barbados and Canada — seven with 139-passenger Douglas DC-8 jets and one with 106-passenger turbo-prop Vickers Vanguards, providing more than 1,000 passenger seats and 80,000 pounds of cargo capacity a week in each direction.

To Canadians, Barbados was, first of all, a holiday haven away from the cold and snow of winter. But today, it has become an all-year-round resort for visitors from the north. In addition, products from the island are finding new markets in Canada, although the growth of northbound cargo traffic has not achieved the potential which Air Canada is confident exists.

Canadian capital has been invested in Barbados, both in tourist and manufacturing areas, and, of course, in McGill University's unique Martlet project, drawing more and more business travellers to Air Canada's southern service.

Statistics make dry reading, but they dramatically reveal the growth of air traffic between Canada and Barbados since Air Canada first began service to the island.

In 1950, the first full year of Air Canada service, the airline carried 1,350 passengers and 12,000 pounds of air freight between Canada and Barbados; in 1960, more than 3,000 passengers and almost 16,000 pounds of air cargo moved between the two areas via Air Canada; while in 1965 a record 16,000 passengers and 253,000 pounds of air cargo were carried on the route.

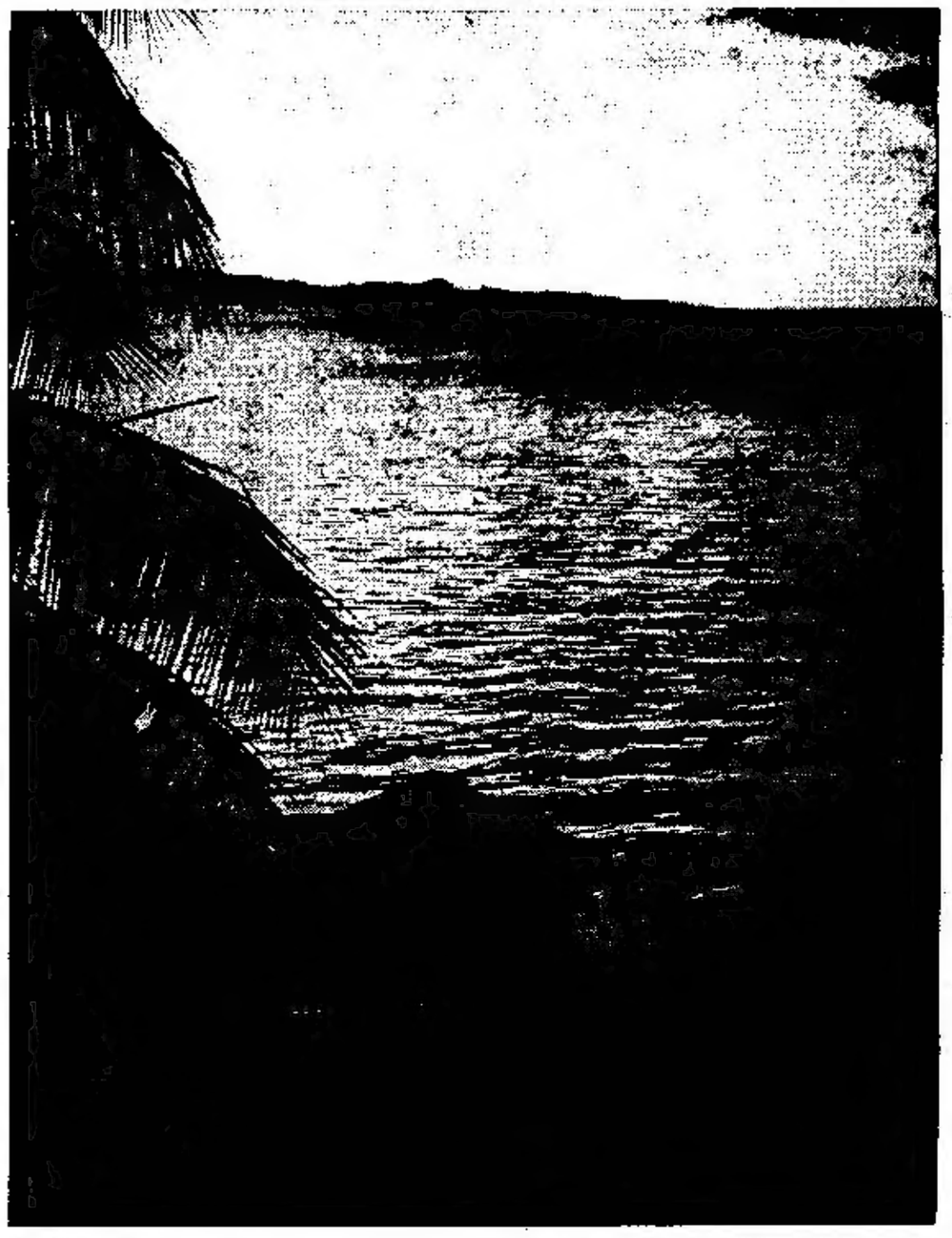
In the first six months of 1966, some 13,000 passengers and more than 137,000 pounds of air freight travelled on Air Canada DC-8s and Vanguards to and from Barbados.

An association which goes back through the centuries to the days of the early sailing ships has been brought into spectacular new focus by Air Canada to the benefit of both Barbados and Canada in less than two decades.

It is an association which the airline is confident will continue to grow in economic and social importance as both countries continue to expand in stature and importance within the world community of nations.

Air Canada now serves Miami directly from Montreal and Toronto with daily return DC-9 jet flights, with connection from all parts of Canada. It's just three flying hours away from Toronto, about an hour further from Montreal.

All that glitters is not gold. It could be Miami Beach! This ten-mile strip of sand, washed on one side by the warm surf of the Atlantic and on the other by the gentle waters of lagoon-like Biscayne Bay, is a bustling belt of baubles glistening in the sun of daytime and the neon of night.



The Caribbean Sea reflects the sunset on a tranquil beach in Jamaica, at right. And where the sun is a daily companion the year 'round and where the smooth white-sand beaches stretch out to meet the foaming surf crashing against coral reefs — that's Barbados! Here the trade winds bring natural air-conditioning to a sub-tropical climate. The graceful palm trees bend their fronds to the gentle cooling breezes, and the many hues of exotic flowers blend in wild profusion turning the air into a pungent perfume. Off the wide sandy beaches, the flying fishes romp and play in the crystal clear water. Aside from frolicking in the water or just plain lying on the beach with a cool drink, the water sports in Barbados are endless — sailing, water skiing, deep-sea fishing, and yachting and skin diving, to name a few; also golf, horse racing and tennis for those who, while relaxing, like to remain active. The noise and confusion of city life are forgotten in the serenity of the Barbados countryside. The island is dedicated to pleasure and relaxation for the visitor. Barbados is ideal for vacations all year 'round, summer and winter! — Air Canada

Greek Line Cruises, From December 22 Through April 24, Will Have Top Performers On Every Cruise

The biggest stars at sea this year — headliners from Broadway, Hollywood and television — will be featured entertainers on nine West Indies cruises scheduled by the Greek Line this winter.

Contracts have already been signed with Barbara McNair, Billy Daniels Della Reese, George Jessel, January Jones, the King Sisters and Alvino Ray, Mitzi McCall and Charlie Brill, Paul Gilbert, Rudy Vallee and Ruth Olay.

Negotiations are underway with Allan Sherman and several other top-name celebrities, according to Ami S. Vassiliades, Vice-President of the Greek Line for U.S. and Canada.

The voyages depart from New York, December 22 through April 24. They are part of the biggest cruise season ever scheduled by the Greek Line, with a total of twenty cruises sailing from New York from August 5, this year, through October 27, 1967.

Mr. Vassiliades notes that arrangements are being furthered for contracts with other top name performers, and that the program may very well be extended to several other cruises scheduled by the Greek Line, next summer.

"There will be at least one of these top performers on each of the nine winter cruises to the Caribbean," he says, "And we hope to have more than one headliner on several of the voyages."

Tentative plans have been discussed with for a celebrity program on the Greek Line's annual Mediterranean cruise, a 46-day voyage departing New York, February 24, 1967, and calling at nineteen ports in eleven different lands in North Africa, the Near East and Europe.

The cruises will be aboard the luxury liners, Olympia and Queen Anna Maria.

A BON-VOYAGE GIFT and the WEDDING RECEPTION with

ROYAL DE NEUVILLE

are always a success

542-G Pink 542-F White

the most popular crackling wine bottled in France by the ETS. DE NEUVILLE.

Both types — pink or white — are two ideal wines for all festivities!

THE CHEESE SHOPPE

is located at Corner of University & Pres. Kennedy, a few seconds from the McGILL METRO STATION (Burnside and University Sts.)

★

ASK ABOUT OUR CHEESE BASKETS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

BON VOYAGE GIFTS A SPECIALTY

Cheese from the world over including our famous 2 year old Canadian Cheddar ... Pasteurized and other famous imported and domestic cheeses ... Pasteurized English Cheese, Cheshire, Camembert, French Brie, Camembert, Port du Salut, Tomme de Savoie, Roquefort, Swiss Gruyere, Emmenthal, Provolone, Parmigiano, Bel Paese, Dutch Gouda, Edam, Leyden.

CITY WIDE DELIVERY

Free Parking at Rear While Shopping At

The Cheese Shoppe

R. MacConnachie, Prop.

2054 UNION AVE., VI. 9-1232 - 3

DIRECTIONS: To Cheese Shoppe parking take University St. or Union Ave. to Pres. Kennedy and park free at rear of store while shopping

Store Hours: Daily from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This winter, miss winter!

Jet any day to the Bahamas, Jamaica, Antigua*, Barbados, Trinidad & Tobago*

Forget your winter worries! Jet Air Canada South to the happy Islands in the Sun. Our flight frequencies and schedules are the best we've ever had! For instance, we've got non-stop service to the Bahamas, Jamaica, Antigua, Barbados and through service to Trinidad, plus a Sunday non-stop jet to Freeport. All these flights feature our friendly Club Calypso service.

Talk to your Travel Agent for full details of our best-ever service South to the Sun. Ask about island-hopping trips to St. Kitts, St. Lucia, Martinique, Guadeloupe and Grenada ... Fly Now -- Pay Later Plan and Package Tours. And do it soon. Early bookers get the best choice of accommodation. Or you may call us in Montreal at 937-5771 or in Toronto at 925-2311.

	From Montreal	From Toronto
Bahamas	$164	$149
Jamaica	$217	$199
Antigua	$219	$219
Barbados	$256	$256
Trinidad & Tobago	$278	$278

21-Day Economy Excursion Return Fares, effective Dec. 16, 1966 - Mar. 31, 1967.

*Except Saturday from Toronto.

AIR CANADA

THE CORNER

By Roberta Ann Saunders, in the Jewish Frontier

(Continued from Last Week)

Since the war had begun, direct mail communication with my family was out of the question, but I had a cousin in Switzerland who received our letters and re-forwarded them to us. This way we kept in touch constantly.

In October 1941, I received a telegram from Switzerland: "Father Mother Paul deportation to Poland imminent unless you secure Cuban visa immediately."

I called my uncle in London, who obtained visas and wired them to Prague. Shortly afterwards, he called and said that they could not be delivered since my family had left for Poland with the Fourth Transport at the end of October. (Three weeks after Paul's deportation, I learned, Svetla's father died).

I began to live for one thing only: my return home to Prague, and my reunion with my family after they came out of the Polish ghetto. In 1942, I tried for a job with the Czech Government-in-Exile in London and got it. I felt rich now; I earned good money and paid no income tax. I should be well able to take care of father, mother and Paul.

At the end of the year, I received news that my father died. From then on, all communication ceased.

"They've done it! They've invaded Europe!"

I don't remember who burst into the office with the news. Soon after, the whirling of pilotless bombs, like stereophonic mosquitoes, filled the air. Just prior to pouncing upon its victims, the "mosquito" would become silent. Then – the crash. At first we used to go to the shelter when the siren sounded, but then they came in such thick droves that the "all clear" signal never came. We got so used to our "round-the-clock-service" that soon we took no notice at all.

Gradually, the tide began to turn, and the Germans' defeat seemed near. A Czech Government Employees' Transport to liberated territory was being organized and, enthusiastically, I joined. My search for my family was uppermost in my mind. In March, 1945, we set out by ship as part of a convoy, sailing through the mine-studded Atlantic, and continuing via the Mediterranean and Black Sea, where we disembarked.

When we got to Prague, the war was over. I saw the shorn heads and emaciated faces of ex-inmates of concentration camps, and heard their stories. I advertised, and had radio announcements made, asking anyone who had known my mother and brother to come forward.

A young man got in touch with me. He was about nineteen years old and had an honest childlike face. "I knew Paul very well while we were in Lodz," he said. "We both left Lodz on the same cattle-train. I was taken off at Hanover. Your brother did not get off the train. I don't know whether he stayed on it, or had been taken off before me."

He told me something more. "When the Germans knew it was all over," he said, "they sent us out of the camp and we marched along the roads, hours and hours on end. We were very hungry. Then – some of us died."

The tone of his voice made me look up. "And –?" I prompted.

"So then we were less hungry," he said.

"I can see you don't believe it," he continued, answering the speechless horror on my face, "but it's quite true."

A woman called me next. She had known my mother in Lodz and told me that she had died in 1944 – from malnutrition. "She adored you," the woman said. "She always said her one wish was to see you once more before she died." I put down the receiver.

Now there was only Paul, my big brother – healthy, strong as a horse. At least that was how I remembered him. Paul, who always had a knack of getting himself out of tight situations smoothly.

I scanned all the Red Cross lists of the dead. I began to watch all the movies, showing hundreds of bodies being shoveled into mass graves. I peered at the faces, to see if I could recognize Paul. He must be alive, then, I told myself. Every time the elevator stopped on the floor of my apartment, I *knew* it was he. It had to be! My bell would surely ring, and I would open the door to see him standing there. Sometimes the bell did ring, but it was always someone else.

Vera wrote from England. She wanted to know how things were. I replied that, outwardly, Prague had not changed much. Our old student haunts were still there. The houses we had lived in still stood. But I found that I could now walk through the city's streets at a much faster pace than before, because there was no one to stop and greet me.

"As you know," I wrote, "I live only a stone's throw from our old house. For weeks now, I have been looking at the corner where the grey woman used to stand. She isn't there any more. Maybe she died. Or maybe her fiancé did come back, after all. There is no one I can ask. The few passers-by whom I have questioned looked at me as if I were crazy . . ."

Suddenly, my pen stopped. A thought occurred to me. If Paul came back alive, he would not know where to find me. If, then, he took the streetcar to where we used to live, *the corner* would be where he would have to get off. Perhaps, if I . . . ?

BERNARD GIMBEL

(Continued from Page One)

used to say, 'Why should a man be proud of his house, his car, his suit, his shoes and not want to be equally proud of his body — the home in which his soul resides?"

Leonard Sloane, of the New York Times, said: "Bernard F. Gimbel was in the forefront of scores of new merchandising concepts during his fifty-nine year career in retailing. Between 1907, when he joined the company founded by his grandfather, Adam, and this year when Gimbel Brothers, Inc., reported record sales of $572-million, Mr. Gimbel played the major role in its growth. Under his leadership, Gimbels basement was established in New York as one of the pioneer low-price merchandising operations by a department store.

Long before discount houses reached their current stage of development, the basement of Gimbels, like that of Filene's in Boston and a few other stores throughout the country, established a reputation for selling inexpensive goods to people who had not previously been department customers.

The stores in the Gimbel chain, moreover, were early proponents of such retailing techniques as the merchandising of private brands to complement national brands, the classification of merchandise into small categories for better profit control and the establishment of boutiques within a store.

In all of these developments, Mr. Gimbel, as president from 1927 until 1953 and as chairman of the board since then, was largely responsible for their implementations.

Bernard Gimbel belonged to that generation of merchants who built great department store and specialty store empires in the early decades of the 20th century. Among his contemporaries were such well-known retailing figures as Fred Lazarus Jr., chairman of Federated Department Stores, Inc.; Morton J. May, chairman of the May Department Stores Company; and Nathan M. Ohrbach, former chairman of Ohrbach's Inc.

Mr. Gimbel engineered two major coups that were probably most responsible for making his chain a great one. The first was the decision to buy the land on which his New York store was located — thus affirming the company's desire to become a permanent fixture in New York, following earlier successes in Milwaukee and Philadelphia.

Overriding the determined opposition of his father, Isaac, and his uncle, Louis, two of the seven sons of Adam Gimbel, he persuaded them to purchase the property on which the Manhattan Gimbels store, built in 1910 now stands, reports the New York Times. The Herald Square site was purchased for $3 million and Gimbels soon became with its competitor, Macy's, the major retailing attractions of the area.

The second important feat accomplished by Mr. Gimbel was the purchase of the Saks stores in 1923. The following year, Saks Fifth Avenue opened between 49th and 50th Streets and a chain-within-a-chain was in the making.

During the depression, the Saks stores were the only ones in the company to make a profit, quickly proving the wisdom of the acquisition. Even now Saks Fifth Avenue is generally believed to contribute more than half of the earnings of Gimbel Brothers, while representing substantially less than half of its sales.

Not all of Mr. Gimbel's moves met with success. A $10-million, 15-story extension to the Philadelphia store was opened in 1925, but proved to be a white elephant and sold in 1940 for $5-million.

The original Saks-34th Street store too proved to be a problem for the company, sandwiched as it was between the Gimbels flagship store and Macy's. It was closed in July, 1965, (E. J. Korvette plans to open there next year) and its three branches were converted into Gimbels stores.

Mr. Gimbel was long an admirer of Sears, Roebuck & Co. and Julius Rosenwald and Gen. Robert E. Wood, the two executives who led the giant retailing-mail order chain during its biggest period of growth. He named them as among the people who had the greatest influence on him and he adopted such Sears' policies as suburban-store building and decentralization of control for his own chain.

In the last two decades of his life, Mr. Gimbel was a participant in the radical changes taking place in the department store industry he loved. The construction of branch units as the population moved to the suburbs, the increasing affluence on the average consumer and the development of new merchandise — both domestic and imported — all played a role in furthering the growth of his stores and those of his competitors.

A strong-willed person despite his affable exterior, he was constantly seeking out more information and learning whatever he could.

"You have to go along with the times," he said once in an interview. "If we're on the job, the business will continue to grow," says the New York Times. Bernard Gimbel continued to go along with the times and his business grew. His stores are a monument to a retailing giant whose name has become a household word not only in New York, but also throughout the United States.

Nearly 1,000 persons gathered at Temple Emanu-El at Fifth Avenue and 65th Street for the simple, 30-minute Reform funeral service which was led by Dr. Nathan A. Perilman, Rabbi of Temple Emanu-El. The pearl-finished bronze coffin containing the body of Mr. Gimbel was in the sanctuary under a blanket of red roses. It was placed at the foot of the Sukkah, which was covered by a rich display of autumnal fruits.

The Sukkah, or booth, was erected to commemorate the festival of Succoth, a reminder of Biblical times when Jews lived in such dwellings during their wanderings in the desert before they reached the Promised Land. The twenty-seven-foot-high structure was adorned with yellow, and green apples, red peppers, bushels of wheat and ears of corn.

Mr. Gimbel's widow, Mrs. Alva Gimbel, a black veil draped over her silver-locked hair, sat in the first row of the sanctuary and faced the towering ark that contains the Torah. With her were her sons, Bruce and Peter; her daughters, Mrs. David Solinger, and Mrs. M. Joseph Lebworth, and other members of the immediate family.

Dr. Perilman explained the Sukkah as symbolic of the joyous festival of Thanksgiving and of the "frailty and brevity of life."

Rabbi Perilman then recited the 90th Psalm, which begins, "Lord, Thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations"; and the 121st Psalm, which begins, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help."

Then he turned to one of Mr. Gimbel's favorite poems, John Donne's "Death Be Not Proud" and read it in a deliberate voice.

After the choir sang Handel's "In Thee, O Lord, Have I Trusted," Stanton Griffis, former Ambassador to Argentina and Spain and a lifelong friend of Mr. Gimbel, stepped up to the pulpit to deliver the first eulogy, reports the New York Times. Addressing the congregation in a deep, resonant voice with a Churchillian intonation, Mr. Griffis told how Mr. Gimbel, a noted sportsman, had struggled against cancer in the last months of his life.

"Today is, and should be, a happy day for all of us," he said. "After months of pain and suffering and an indomitable battle against life's worst enemy, Bernie is released from pain and we are gathered here to rejoice with him. The hurricane has gone out to sea and the sun is upon us."

Mr. Griffis spoke of the close and loving relationship Mr. Gimbel had with his wife and of the pleasure he derived from his children and friends and from sports and philanthropy.

"If he thought of the immortal life beyond it all," the former envoy said, "he probably knew without any special pride that his life would go on as it is going on and perhaps immortality would come to him through his children and those golden grandchildren whom he loved so well and of whom he was so proud."

Gene Tunney, the former world heavyweight champion, delivered the other eulogy and traced the impact of the Gimbel family on American retailing since Mr. Gimbel's grandfather arrived in New Orleans in the early 1800's.

"After many notable achievements it was left to Bernard to build the great empire called Gimbel Brothers-Saks Fifth Avenue," Mr. Tunney said, "Not only did he build a great empire with the help of those associated with him, but he eventually became one of the great men of his time."

The service ended with Dr. Perilman's prayer and with a song by Schubert set to the verse of the 23rd Psalm, "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want."

Mr. Gimbel's coffin then was lifted out of the sanctuary and carried slowly down the long center aisle. The honorary pall-bearers were led by David Sarnoff, chairman of the Radio Corporation of America and a trustee of the Temple, and Samuel Berliner Jr., sexton of the Temple, says the New York Times. Outside the Temple the honorary pallbearers formed two columns and faced each other as the coffin was lifted into a hearse.

The honorary pallbearers and others attending the funeral included: James A. Farley, Thomas S. Gates, Monroe Green, Walter Hoving, William W. Kamin, Robert Lehman, John D. Lodge, Charles B. McCabe, Louis Marx, Robert Moses, Samuel Nass, and Alfred E. Perlman.

Also, Samuel F. Pryor, Frank Regan, Dr. Howard A. Rusk, Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker, Sidney Rheinstein, Jack I. Straus, Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, Robert F. Wagner, and Charles Zadock.

Mrs. Gimbel and the immediate family followed the coffin to Ferncliff Cemetery in Hartsdale, N.Y., where Dr. Perilman intoned the Kaddish, the traditional Jewish prayer for the dead.

The ashes were buried in the family plot at Mount Sinai Cemetery in Philadelphia.

Reprinted By Permission From

News ABC Bulletin

Audit Bureau of Circulations — 123 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606

VOL. 16 — NOVEMBER-DECEMBER, 1965 — NO. 5

Publishers' ABC Promotions Serve Double Purpose

When a publisher explains to his advertisers and readers the significance and service of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, he is providing one of the main channels of communication on which the Audit Bureau depends for public education. Without this main line, many readers and advertisers could only ponder the meaning of the familiar hexagon.

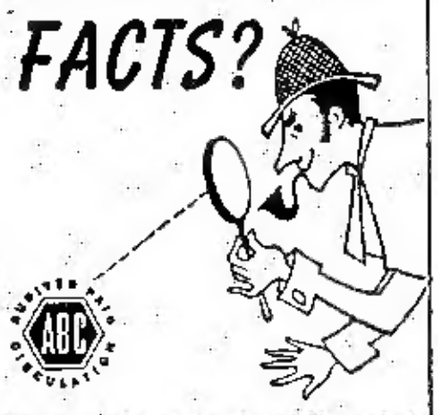
But in so explaining the purpose and function of the ABC, the publisher also sheds light on the meaning of his membership to those who would either purchase space in or read his publication.

Thus good promotional display advertisements serve a double purpose of importance to both the publisher and the Audit Bureau as an organization.

With the cooperation of publishers, sending in their original ABC promotion efforts, the News Bulletin will periodically serve as an idea pool, from which other publisher members may draw inspiration for their own display advertisements or editorial material.

Here are only two such contributions:

HOW DO I KNOW THE FACTS?



The exact number of people who read this magazine is a vital index of its worth. Therefore, any circulation claim must be *honest and factual.*

The Audit Bureau of Circulations is the organization established by the publishers themselves to verify authoritatively and dispassionately the circulation statements of America's leading publications. Membership is voluntary. Its principal job is to see to it that its members report only *the facts* to advertisers and the public.

In practice, its statistics have helped editors study the readers and their needs, so that they can more easily plan issues of the greatest possible interest to you.

The Audit Bureau of Circulations is of benefit to everyone — readers, advertisers, and the publishers. Its word is your assurance of fair, dependable and accurate dealing; your guarantee of a quality publication.

TOWN & COUNTRY

What is the A. B. C. or Audit Bureau of Circulations, and what is its importance?

A. The A. B. C. is a voluntary association of major publishers, advertisers, national and local; and advertising agencies, working together to police circulation claims, and to translate them into facts.

Q. Why are circulation facts so important?

A. Circulation figures are the only honest basis on which print advertising is sold and purchased. Publishers base their prices for advertising on the amount of their circulation, and its quality. An advertiser buys circulation. A. B. C. circulation facts tell him the exact amount at any time.

Q. How does an advertiser know that this is really so?

A. A. B. C. publishers keep exact records of all circulation receipts for subscriptions and single copy sales. These can tell him, too, whether the circulation is sold without a premium, or with one, to induce payment; or whether the circulation is composed of membership in an organization; or whether it is sold on its merit alone. Was the subscription sold on a special rate? Was it paid by mail directly to the publisher, or to an agent? These are just some of the categories of subscription payments which are recorded.

Q. Why are some of these answers so important?

A. Sometimes these answers can tell an advertiser whether the subscriber needs to be coaxed into continuing, or starting. Are subscribers voluntarily buying the publication? Do they need a cut-rate or an added attraction to keep on?

Q. How are the figures checked?

A. The publisher checks his figures, and reports them twice a year to the head office of the A. B. C. There are audited once a year by travelling A. B. C. auditors, who check the names, the receipts, the printing invoices, the bank deposits, the paper used, the ink used, the postage receipts — all of these show the number of copies printed or mailed; and paid for. If an A.B.C. field auditor goes to work for a publication whose books he has audited within a year or so, there is an automatic re-audit by another auditor. An auditor does not audit the figures of any publication for more than two consecutive years.

Q. Does the A. B. C. allow past-due subscriptions?

A. The A. B. C. rules state that all subscriptions up for renewal must be paid within three months of the expiry date. The publisher must keep track of each one. These are considered paid, but not completely so, until paid in full, for the term to come.

Q. Are new subscriptions considered as paid?

A. Not until payment is received for the term in advance.

Q. What does this cost the publisher?

A. The publisher considers the membership as his investment to protect the investment of each advertiser. The publisher pays quarterly dues; the cost of the auditing done in his office, by the hour; and the cost of checking done further, at the A. B. C. head office. If further checking is needed, the publisher pays that cost, too. An auditor spends several days in the Canadian Jewish Review office each year.

Q. Are these the only costs?

A. The greatest cost to the publisher is to see that the records are kept in order and up to date. The Canadian Jewish Review addressograph plates are posted to show the date and method and amount of payment and the date of the subscription, and the length of its term. A publication must carry on the address label all information that the auditor would need to guide him in checking. A publication which sells subscriptions on short-term, or with a premium, or in combination with other publications, for instance, will carry all that information and more, on the address label, coded in some way.

What do A. B. C. reports and statements say about the Canadian Jewish Review?

They tell at a quick glance the provincial break-down; the amount sold in a period; that the Canadian Jewish Review never sells a subscription on a premium; never with a cut rate; never jointly with another publication; never as part of membership in an organization.

The Canadian Jewish Review is sold on its own merits, and always has been. It has no affiliation with any organization.

A.B.C. reports and statements supply facts to advertisers. These facts need to be known for advertising money to be spent wisely and honestly.

A. B. C. publications can never guarantee results. They do guarantee readership.

The Canadian Jewish Review is in its 22nd year of supplying facts to advertisers, investing to protect investments.

The Canadian Jewish Review is still the only publication reaching the general Jewish community in Canada, which can provide audited, paid, A. B. C. circulation facts and figures for the protection of such advertiser.

Using a question and answer approach, the Canadian Jewish Review came up with an ad (right) which devotes a great deal of space to telling the reader almost all of the essentials of ABC operation. Note the ad also includes an interpretation of just what these essentials mean to the advertiser. Several Hearst Magazines ran the second ad (above), which cuts out much detail of ABC operation and speaks specifically to both reader and advertiser on what the Hearst Magazines' ABC membership means to them.

TAKE A WINTER VACATION

HOLIDAY

KLM Offers Travel Plans To Bring You Around The World; Has Special Suggestions For The Traveller To Amsterdam, The Dutch "New Jerusalem"

Wherever you go in Europe, you're never a stranger when you fly KLM. There's always a KLM office nearby to offer a friendly hand. Want vacation suggestions? KLM has a plan exactly tailored to your interests, time and budget.

KLM has been flying Jewish visitors to Tel Aviv since 1937. Plan now to let KLM jet you to Israel on a fast, comfortable DC-8, and plan to see the Dutch "New Jerusalem" on your way. There's a KLM departure to Amsterdam daily.

You can stop over in historical Amsterdam at no extra fare when you jet KLM to Israel. It's a perfect chance to see one of the four most popular cities in Europe . . . and there's so much to see. Amsterdam abounds in places of interest to the Jewish visitor.

In 1947 the Jews of Amsterdam, in gratitude to those who helped them during the occupation, erected the monument designed by the Dutch sculptor Wetthelm. It is white, with a star above an inscription which reads: "To those who looked after the Dutch Jew during the Occupation years." Its panels show, from left to right: a man with his head bowed, another warding off a blow, a protective woman, a fighting man, and a woman consoling a child. It is located on the Weesper Square.

The Jewish Historical Museum at Nieuwmarkt, is probably the finest of its kind in Europe. It is firm evidence that today's Jewish community in Amsterdam looks to the future but does not forget the past. The museum is located in a building which in the 15th Century was called St. Anthony's Gate.

In 1926 it was converted into Amsterdam's Historical Museum. The Jewish Museum was first opened on the upper floor in 1932. Although the valuable collections were hidden when Holland was invaded in 1940, their location was discovered. Assisted by the Allied Forces, the Netherlands Government, donations and reparation funds, the Jewish Historical Museum reopened in 1955.

The collection in the library at the corner of Singel and Konings Square, referred to as "Rosenthaliana", is one of Europe's greatest from Hebraica and Judaica. As part of the Amsterdam University Library, it is of interest to those who wish to research any aspect of Jewish history and culture.

Once one of old Amsterdam's most colorful squares, the Waterloo Square has been an open marketplace for almost 300 years. Before World War II the area around this square was the heart of a bustling Jewish community. Today, the push-carts and open stalls are mostly gone, but the square remains an outdoor market.

KLM sets high standards for all its personnel. Cabin attendants must have all the qualities of good hosts and hostesses. They know how to anticipate passengers' wishes.

KLM flies to 104 cities on all 6 continents. Throughout the world KLM employees devote their careers to creating reliable, dependable air services. Ask your travel agent or any KLM office to plan your trip to Amsterdam, the gateway to European adventure!

KLM flies to Israel and lets you see the Dutch

"NEW JERUSALEM"

on the way...

You might know it better as Amsterdam, but this friendly historic city has been known for centuries as the Dutch "New Jerusalem". And its title is well deserved, for few cities outside the Holy Land are richer in Jewish historical background.

You can stop over in historical Amsterdam at no extra fare when you jet KLM to Israel. It's a perfect chance to see one of the four most popular cities in Europe . . . and there's so much to see. Amsterdam abounds in places of interest to the Jewish visitor. Places like the Anne Frank House, The Jewish Historical Museum, a 17th century Portuguese Synagogue, and many, many more.

KLM has been flying Jewish visitors to Tel Aviv since 1937. Plan now to let KLM jet you to Israel on a fast, comfortable DC-8 . . . and see the Dutch "New Jerusalem" on your way. There's a KLM departure to Amsterdam daily. For further information, plus the folder "Jewish Life in Amsterdam", send the coupon below or see your travel agent.

TRAVEL INFORMATION DEPARTMENT
KLM ROYAL DUTCH AIRLINES
635 DORCHESTER BLVD. WEST,
MONTREAL 2, P.Q.

Please send me full information on Amsterdam, plus the folder "Jewish Life in Amsterdam".

NAME PHONE

ADDRESS .....

.....

MY TRAVEL AGENT IS

KLM ROYAL DUTCH AIRLINES

LIFESIZE: A HOLIDAY IN HERMANUS

By Evelyn Jacobson, in Jewish Affairs

The slowed-down tempo of a comfortable sea-front hotel out of season, with its soft core of old residents seemingly resigned, is a refuge of relaxation for the edgy and emotionally down-at-heel. It helps one catch one's breath, as long as the mind is not allowed to dart off at disturbing tangents. No one rushes . . . no one needs to rush. No one is going anywhere except to the lounge with a book, or to the benches overlooking the sea . . . until the next meal. No blaring radios, no urgent beat music: the complete absence of noise is something to hear, and to savour, and if there was a transistor or two about the place I was never aware of them above the soothing sound of the sea.

Here was another world, this hotel in which we had often spent exciting noisy Passover week-ends, with other couples also clinging fast to their youth, the Matzoth on each table satisfying a hidden something in the consciences of some of us.

"An *out* of season seaside holiday? You must be crazy", Lisa had said with her usual spontaneity.

"Granted you need rest and relaxation, but you need stimulation too, surely? Instead of going to Hermanus *now*, take a trip round the coast as far as L.M. on one of the Dutch or Portugnese ships: that way you will have your rest, and catch up on your reading too", she grinned, "but you will also have the stimulation of real change."

In a cadenza of enthusiasm she had underlined the point: "Different food, new people, other minds, in a setting that readily lends itself to the excitement of new friendships."

But Lisa's remedies for living are rarely mine. Mine are less spectacular, less dramatised. What I craved then was not "the noise and show-off of crowds confined in spice" but some short, essential respite from year-round routines to a dateline, from responsibilities and obligations that never let go of you, gradually draining first your energies and then your enthusiasms, or vice-versa maybe.

I clutched at the peace, and the glorious detachment.

The centre of the large dining-room, with its cluster of tables laid expectantly always, was empty of people, accentuating the quiet and giving an illusion of even greater dimensions, and from my table near one of the windows, overlooking the garden I could observe the handful of guests, placed for extra comfort and privacy against the other three walls of the high-ceilinged room.

In spite of the accessories and impedimenta of age — the dentures that moved as they were brought into play, the hearing-aids that jammed now and then, the bifocals, the walking-sticks and the rheumatism . . . ah, the rheumatism — most of the people around me carried their years with a certain confidence.

"My son-in-law gave me this fur cape for my eightieth birthday", Mrs. Allen said one evening, appreciative of the great compliment paid to her, and the promise of years it implied.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott, the couple nearest to me on my left, were sadly charming immigrants from Kenya, cowed by nostalgia for their lost way of life. They silently shared a carafe of wine at lunch and dinner each day but no small talk — his deafness was

(Continued on Page Ten)

Now It's Bagels And Lox In Tokyo "Kosher-Type" Restaurant

Anne Dinken's Restaurant Kosher has brought bagels and lox to Japan.

This is a polyglot city where the taste in cuisine is so varied that one food counter in the huge Shirokiya department store recently displayed sushimi (raw fish) next to frozen pizza, says the New York Times. Consequently, Mrs. Dinken, a former New Yorker, said at least twenty-five per cent of her regular customers for hot pastrami and other Jewish delicacies are Japanese.

"So what?" said Mrs. Dinken, a former hat stylist from the Bronx whose linguistic style remains unspoiled by thirteen years in Tokyo. "My waiters are Japanese, too."

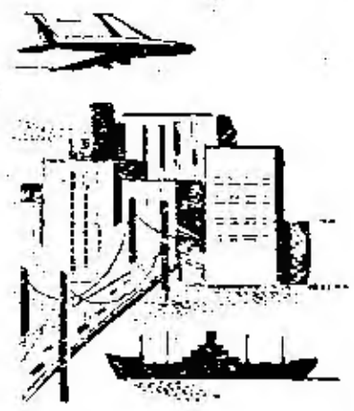
When New Yorkers in Tokyo become both homesick and hungry, Anne Dinken's miniature restaurant, seating thirty, exerts a homing call. "Where else, doll?" asks Mrs. Dinken. "It's the only one in town."

Great was the outcry in Roppongi the Bohemian neighborhood where Mrs. Dinken opened her establishment on July 10, 1965, when a new Hong Kong restaurant, in a recent New York Times article, termed itself the only kosher-style restaurant in the Far East.

Roppongi is often called the Greenwich Village of Tokyo because its many coffee shops are favorites with students and the theatrical crowd.

"By the way," Mrs. Dinken said, "a kosher restaurant this is not. It is a 'restaurant kosher' kosher-type."

Her processed meats are really kosher, imported from New York, she explained. But the other requirements for conforming with Orthodox dietary rules are unavailable in Roppongi.



TRAVEL AGENTS

FOR PERFECT HOLIDAYS
TOURS AND CRUISES AROUND THE WORLD
Group, individual, escorted, to the Caribbean, Mediterranean, the Orient, Pacific Areas, Europe, Israel — a specialty.
Tickets and reservations for all steamships, airlines, bus sightseeing — we arrange everything.
HOLSTEIN TRAVEL AGENCY
L. HOLSTEIN & Co. (1956) Ltd.
SOL SHARA, President
1475 Bleury Street 842-2731 Montreal

you'd like to save for the fare...

do it through a bank

many people prefer

Scotiabank's GLOBE-TROTTER PLAN

You can get there sooner than you think. Set your goal, then reach it with monthly deposits and Scotiabank's regular interest. Open an account today and make your dream come true—faster!

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

SUNNIEST

(Resort Advertisements are on Pages Eight and Twelve)

RESORTS — FLORIDA

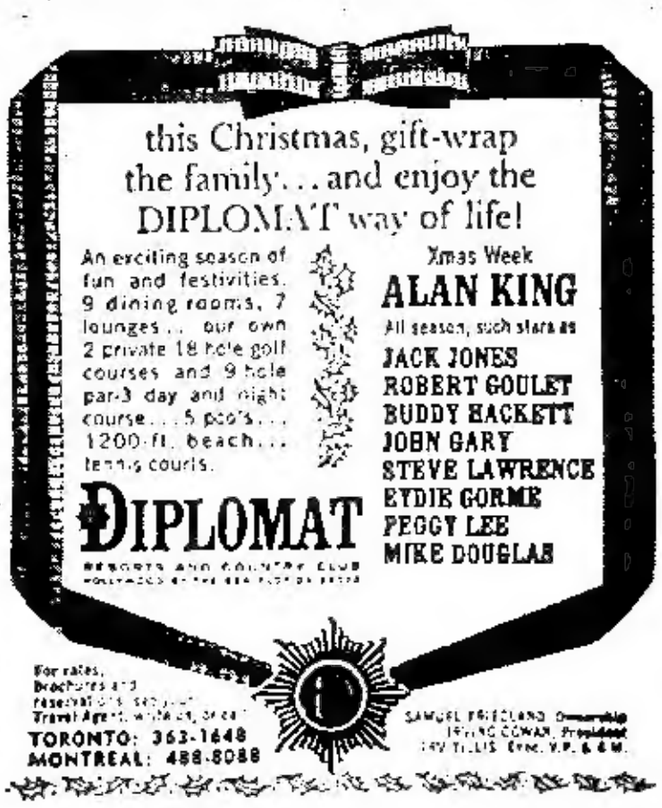
XMAS-NEW YEAR'S HOLIDAY!
THE HOLLYWOOD BEACH HOTEL
Golf and Ocean Cabanas Hollywood Beach, Florida
FIRST CHOICE FOR ALL THE FAMILY

The Clefs of Lavender Hill

Steve Alaimo
There's fun for all the family at the Hollywood Beach Hotel on your Xmas Holiday!... wonderful entertainment... starring the greatest names of show business... the Clefs of Lavender Hill appearing all through Xmas - New Year week for the young set... Steve Alaimo, star of "Where the Action Is" on Xmas night... tremendous programs of entertainment for guests of all ages.
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTIES
Usher in the New Year with noisemakers, champagne, paper hats, dancing, great entertainment and everything else that will make this the greatest and most memorable New Year's celebration you have ever enjoyed... it's all complimentary.
It's never been greater ... a Holiday that each and every member of the family will remember and treasure ever after!
500 acres ... private resort estate location ... a full week for both guests ... and meals ... everything else exciting and wonderful!
ALL THIS FREE!
FREE UNLIMITED GOLF at the famed Hollywood Country Club at no special charge to our guests.
TENNIS on 5 superb courts, SWIMMING in the Olympic Pool and from the 3000 ft. private Ocean Beach, GREAT PROGRAMS for children and teens, NIGHTLY DANCING, FUN for the College Crowd, FREE PARKING on Premises.
PLUS! Magnificent buffets, cocktail parties, children's recreation, fashion shows, swimming and dance lessons, children's 10-mile parties, dance contests, exciting boats, yachts for charters ... and so much more!
For reservations, SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT or call:
MONTREAL — 482-8186
TORONTO — 485-6747
BEN TOBIN ... JACK PARKER ... BARBARA BROOKE
WILL YOU BE A HOLLYWOOD BEACH HOTEL FAMILY?
$21.50* Dec. 16 to Jan. 15 (BEACH CLUB)
$26.50* $29.00* Dec. 16 to Jan. 15 (OCEAN & BOARDWALK COLFERS LODGE)
INCLUDES 3 DELICIOUS MEALS DAILY
*Daily, per person, double occupancy. 210 of 500 rooms
FALL GOLFERS' HOLIDAY
7 Golf-filled days!
6 fun-filled nights!
$115* per person double occupancy from Oct. 15
*210 of 500 rooms
INCLUDES: • 3 complete meals daily • Electric golf cart for 7 • 5 rounds of golf • Unlimited free green fees • 3 new golf balls • Tournaments • Trophies & Prizes • Free lockers • Free club storage & cleaning

THE LAST OF THE BIG TIME SPENDERS
HAS CHANGED LARRY PASKOW'S
HARBOR ISLAND SPA South

We've been spending money like there's no tomorrow! Larry Paskow..."last of the big time spenders"... has made some wonderful changes in his beautiful spa! Everything is bright and shiny... all new from front to back, inside and out!
$18 daily per person, double occupancy (5 nights minimum) Now and Dec. 15 Includes meals and a Health Spa luncheon facilities FREE GOLF, MASSAGES • Private Dining Terrace Overlooking Pool
RE-OPENING NOV. 4TH
For reservations and brochures, write us or phone
Miami COLLECT (305) 751-7561
100% Air Conditioned and Heated
HARBOR ISLAND SPA South • HARBOR ISLAND ON THE 79th STREET CAUSEWAY MIAMI BEACH


this Christmas, gift-wrap the family... and enjoy the DIPLOMAT way of life!
An exciting season of fun and festivities. 9 dining rooms, 7 lounges... our own 2 private 18 hole golf courses and 9 hole par-3 day and night course... 5 pools... 1200-ft. beach... tennis courts.
Xmas Week
ALAN KING
All season, such stars as
JACK JONES
ROBERT GOULET
BUDDY HACKETT
JOHN GARY
STEVE LAWRENCE
EYDIE GORME
PEGGY LEE
MIKE DOUGLAS
DIPLOMAT
RESORTS AND COUNTRY CLUB
For rates, brochures and reservations see your Travel Agent, write us, or call:
TORONTO: 363-1648
MONTREAL: 488-8088
SAMUEL FRIEDLAND Ownership
IRVING COWAN President
JAY TILLIS Exec. V.P. & G.M.

Miami Beach Is A Year-Round Mass Resort, Attracting People From All Over; But Canada Is Still The Biggest Foreign Market

It was some time after World War II that Miami Beach "discovered" summer tourism and changed from a rich man's winter playground to a year-round mass-market resort. Now Miami Beach has begun to discover foreign tourists, writes Joy Clarke, in the New York Times, and another change is in the making.

Miami Beach always has had some foreign visitors, just as it always had some summer vacationists when it was primarily a winter resort. Latin Americans and Canadians, in particular, have arrived in numbers for many years.

The last several years have seen a pronounced increase in the number of Europeans and Asians vacationing here, as well as greater numbers of Latins and Canadians. In fact, foreign tourists now total around ten per cent of the six million who annually visit Miami Beach, a figure sizable enough to prompt many travel interests there to make concerted efforts to attract more visitors from abroad.

At least 500,000 Canadians visit this area every year. In fact, so many of them come to Surfside, the little community just north of Miami Beach, that the town held a "Salute to Canada Week" last spring. Canada is Miami Beach's biggest foreign market, without question.

For example, one of the largest hotels prints its menus in five languages. Its daily bulletins also are printed in five languages, and it has an International Department, headed by a Swedish count, writes Mr. Clarke, whose job is to attract foreign visitors and make their stay here as pleasant as possible.

Another of the major hotels sent abroad brochures printed in three languages, and is coming out with new ones in two other languages. Another hotel has a food dictionary in six languages.

The City of Miami-Metro News Bureau sends out releases in Spanish and Portuguese, and employs three persons to produce such copy. The bureau advertises the area in the travel pages of newspapers in seventeen Latin-American cities. The Miami Beach News Bureau also puts out brochures and displays in Spanish, and sends releases in that language to Latin America.

The Council for International visitors in Miami Beach, is one of the most active groups of its kind in the United States. Its more than three hundred members have pledged themselves to help foreign tourists, says the New York Times; and the council has given direct aid to more than 1,600 persons in less than a year.

Members assist foreigners by entertaining them in their homes, by providing interpreters, by helping students and by putting foreigners in touch with persons of similar nationality or interests.

There are several reasons why Europeans, in particular, are coming to Miami Beach, in greater numbers. First of all, travel has been made easier and faster by the advent of the jet airliner and the reduction in airline fares. Secondly, Europe's booming economy has raised the standard of living of its people.

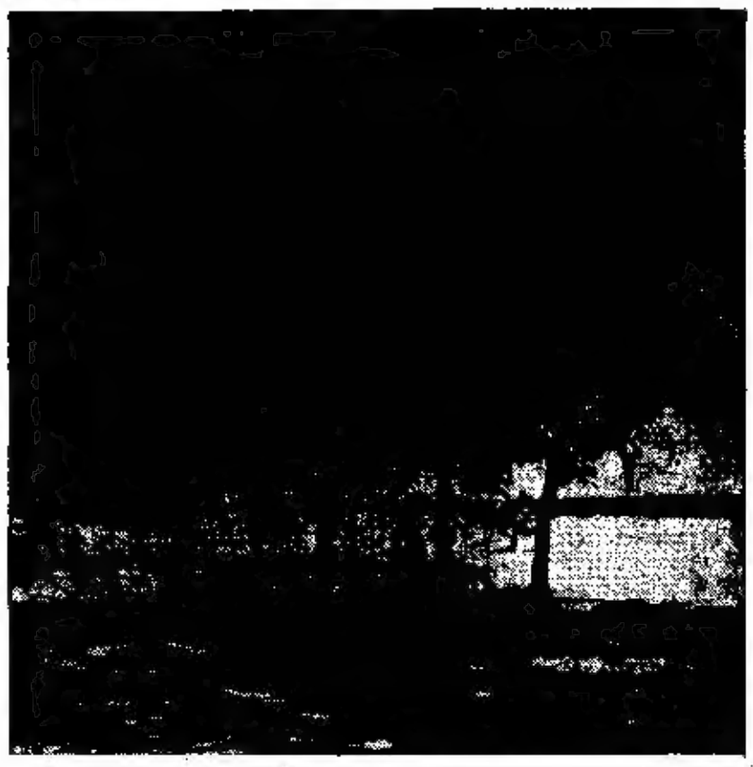
The main attraction that Miami Beach has for Europeans is its climate. The British, Germans and Scandinavians always have sought warm lands for their vacations; significantly, it is these nationalities among the Europeans that send the most travelers to Miami, writes Mr. Clarke.

One reason why travel interests here are delighted to see more foreigners is that the vacation period of many of these people coincides with Miami Beach's former "off season" — the summer. Most Latins come at that time of year. Europeans tend to visit mainly in the fall and winter, while tourists from the Orient, mainly Japanese, have no set pattern.

Once in Miami Beach, foreign visitors experience very little language difficulty. The staffs of most hotels include persons who speak a variety of tongues.

One problem that travel interests have experienced with foreigners is convincing them that a stay in an ocean-front hotel will not bankrupt them.

Intensified promotion of Miami Beach rates — which, unlike European hotels, usually include two meals a day — is helping in this direction, says the New York Times. Another problem is that foreign visitors, accustomed to the European system of adding a service charge to the hotel bill, sometimes forget to tip!


COOLING SEA BREEZES AND SHADY PALM TREES PROVIDE RESTFUL HOLIDAY IN SUNNY FLORIDA. — Air Canada

Eastern Airline Jet Flight Schedules To Tampa And Miami Leave From Toronto, Too, As Well As Montreal And Ottawa

New direct services from Toronto and Buffalo to the south were inaugurated, by Eastern Airlines on Sunday, October 30. Initially, there will be direct round trips daily over two routes. One will link these cities with Tampa and Miami, Florida; the other Philadelphia, Pa., and Washington, D.C.

Early next year the schedule will be expanded to at least seven southbound departures daily, including additional flights to these cities and also to Pittsburg, Atlanta, Jacksonville, West Palm Beach and Fort Lauderdale.

Eastern has been authorized to serve these new international routes under a bilateral agreement recently concluded between the United States and Canada. The United States Civil Aeronautics Board and the Canadian Air Transport Board have approved these services.

Morning departures are planned for the southbound flights from Toronto and Buffalo to Tampa and Miami, and mid-day departures for the flights to Philadelphia and Washington. Returning northbound, the flights will leave the Florida resorts in the late afternoon, and the Middle Atlantic cities in the morning. Boeing 727 Whisper Jets and Lockheed Electra Prop-Jets will be used in the new services, which will provide a total of 2,454 seats available over the two routes each week.

In announcing these plans Nicolaas G. Dykstra, Eastern's regional director for Canada, said that the delayed delivery of new aircraft on order, caused by military demands resulting from the Vietnam conflict, had forced postponement of the airline's plans to provide a broader schedule of services.

The addition of Toronto and Buffalo to its system will bring the total number of cities served by Eastern to 104. They are reached via 86 airports located in 26 of the United States, as well as Canada, Mexico and the offshore islands of Bermuda and Puerto Rico.

Eastern has served Canada since June 1st, 1956, when its merger with Colonial Airlines was consummated. At the present time it operates six conveniently spaced non-stop jet flights in each direction daily (five on Sundays) between Montreal and New York (Kennedy and Newark Airports); one daily jet trip in each direction between Ottawa, Montreal and Baltimore/Washington (Friendship Airport), and one daily propeller flight in each direction between Ottawa, Syracuse and other cities to the south. Eastern also operates direct one-stop services between Montreal and Philadelphia, Louisville, Miami, New Orleans, Houston and San Antonio.

RESORTS — FLORIDA

BERKOWITZ'S Coronet HOTEL
ON THE OCEAN 20th to 21st STS., MIAMI BEACH
2 WEEK SPECIAL Nov. 26 — Dec. 10 Includes Xmas & Kosher Meals
MIAMI BEACH'S LARGEST OCEANFRONT KOSHER HOTEL
• Full Block of Private Beach
• Olympic Pool
• Planned Nightly Entertainment & Activities Supervised By Our Social Hostess & Staff
• Children's Counsellors & Night Patrol During Holiday Season

• Ample Free Parking on Premises
• Daily Synagogue Services on Premises
• Luxurious Accommodations & TV in Every Room
• STRICTLY KOSHER MEALS Under Supervision Served In the BERKOWITZ TRADITION
Write Direct for RATES & COLOR BROCHURE MIAMI BEACH (305) JE. 1-0761
LOW PRE-SEASON RATES
Your Host the BERKOWITZ Family

MIAMI RESERVATIONS
Reg'd
FOR IMMEDIATE CONFIRMED RESERVATIONS
FOR RATES, BROCHURES AND CARIBBEAN CRUISE LITERATURE — PHONE
ROSE PAULL
681-6066
Algiers — Coronet — Dunes — Bantcroft
Marseilles — Beachcomber — Nautilus
Cadillac — Ritz Plaza — Casablanca
Desert Inn — Sans Souci — Shore Club
Versailles — Seville — Atlantic Towers
Deauville — Americana — Martinique
Diplomat — Di Lido
or any Hotel or Motel of your choice.

RESORTS — FLORIDA

LIDO SPA
SLIM DOWN!
MIAMI BEACH FLORIDA
(305) 538-4621
(SPECIAL DIETS AVAILABLE)

ANNIVERSARY BROCHURE
OVER 50 YEARS THE FINEST IN ZEIGER KOSHER CUISINE
Ritz Plaza
Resident Mashgiah
Hotel • Pool • Cabana Club
HAY FEVER HAVEN
• New Parking
• Private Beach & Pool
• Winter Resorts
• Entertainment
• Movies — and so much more
• 100% Air-Cond.
BUDGET FAMILY PLAN
$8.50* Daily, per person, double occupancy May 1 - Sept. 15 WITH 2 GOURMET MEALS
RUN OF THE HOUSE FOR ANY 2-WEEK STAY
Children under 10 occupying same room with parents are charged for food only.
RESERVE NOW for High Holy Days
Services on Premises conducted by Eminent Cantor
CONSTANT RABBINICAL SUPERVISION DIETARY LAWS STRICTLY OBSERVED
OCEAN AT 17th ST., MIAMI BEACH
Montreal Call Operator Toll Free Zenith 1-0420 • Toronto 481-3513

THE Completely Air Conditioned & Heated
Greenbrier
HOTEL AND STUDIO APTS
INVITES your Early Reservations for a Holiday in the Sun
Write for Color Brochure and Rates.
Indian Creek Dr. at 91 St., MIAMI BEACH

LUXURY You Can Afford!

• Pvt. Beach, Pool
• Entertainment — Social Hostess
• FREE Night Club Show and Drink
• Courtesy Station Wagon
• FREE Self Parking
• Near Fontainebleau
• Oceanfront Apts.
$4 daily per person (01 occ. 15 Dec. 17 to 30 of 365 rms.
$70 Dec. 17 Jan. 5
CHILDREN FREE XMAS
Mod. Amer. Plan, $3.75 daily
Write or see Your Travel Agent
Montreal Office: 861-6066
AT-lantic Towers
OCEAN AT 42 ST. • MIAMI BEACH

RESORTS — FLORIDA

The Air-Conditioned & Heated
ROYAL PALM HOTEL
$7* Reg. per pers. dbls. occ. Dec. 1-20 *40 of 120 rms $11* Dec. 20-Jan. 20 Includes gourmet full course lunch and dinner daily
KOSHER CUISINE
• Crystal Clear Pool
• Entertainment Nightly
• Social Hostess
TELEVISION
FREE PARKING
EUROPEAN PLAN AVAILABLE
Call collect for RESERVATIONS Miami Beach: JE 1-7381
ON THE OCEAN COLLINS AVE. OFF LINCOLN RD. MIAMI BEACH

Shower of Stars hotel
THE LUXURY
SEA ISLE
RESIDENCE
MONTREAL: 937-9304
TORONTO: 364-7287
ON THE OCEAN AT 35th ST. • MIAMI BEACH

Follow The Sun To The South!

BOAC Will Jet You To Nassau For Dinner In Style; And For Excursion Holidays Of Any Length

The Cafe Martinique is just the place for an intimate dinner: jet there by BOAC! It lies across the harbour from Nassau, on Paradise Island, which makes it rather more distant from your home, than most places you might have considered driving to for dinner.

A white speedboat from Mermaid Tavern Dock in Nassau will whisk you across the harbour, through the canal where some of the scenes were shot for the James Bond film "Thunderball," to the jetty. Old fashioned lamps light the terrace and the pathways through its garedns.

Soft lights, heavy velvet, dark panelling, ankle-deep carpets and luxurious leather armchairs invite an aperitif. The three piece band — or ensemble, or trio, depending on whether they are playing "La Mer", or something else — glides from room to room.

The menu is incredibly large, the wine list is larger, than would be expected, considering how far it has been brought; with coffee and liqueurs the bill will be around $36 for two!

Of course to that you have to add the return air fare from Canada. First class (is there another way?) to the Bahamas, is about $275 return, from Eastern Canada, each; the taxi from the airport to the harbour takes another $5.00 and you can't very well go without some rest, so accommodation is called for; allow for the best, and then, the BOAC jet for home leaves the next day.

Of course there is another way of doing it. You could see your travel agent or any BOAC office about an economic excursion holiday lasting up to 21 days, with air fare from Eastern Canada, as low as $154 return.

At those prices you could go across to the Cafe Martinique any evening! Is it any wonder why you have to book a table?

Zim Lines Will Have Holiday Cruises to the Mediterranean, And Winter Cruises To The Caribbean

A new and exciting way to see Israel and Europe was introduced this year by Zim Lines, to enable vacationers to visit many countries in Southern Europe, and at the same time spend the most important parts of the Jewish Holiday Year in Israel, at Passover and Rosh Hashonah; and now Purim.

Due to the success of these Holiday Cruises, Zim Lines is scheduling for 1967 three additional cruises from New York, with generous times ashore, at such exciting ports as Las Palmas, Lisbon, Istanbul, Constanza, Cannes, Crete, Palma De Majorca, Naples, Barcelona and many others. The highlight is an extended 6-8 or 9 day stopover (depending on the cruise) in Israel, using the S.S. Shalom as the hotel, at a time when hotel reservations are very difficult to obtain.

This type of holiday is rather inexpensive when one considers that the price includes: stateroom, all gourmet meals, entertainment by professional entertainers, three orchestras, dancing, first run movies, three swimming pools, organized activities from morning till night.

On a holiday of this kind you will find that you will encounter none of the problems associated with other forms of travel, such as checking in and out of hotels, time consuming trips travelling back and forth to airports, passing through immigration and entry formalities, you just relax and dress each day according to the weather. As there are no baggage restrictions your complete wardrobe is always at your fingertips in your stateroom!

The Purim Carnival Cruise will depart from New York on March 1, for 37 days, visit 8 ports, and spend 6 days in Haifa. The Passover Festival Cruise will depart from New York on April 7, for 42 days, visit 11 ports, and spend 9 days in Haifa. The Traditional Seder will be held aboard.

The Rosh Hashana High Holidays Cruise will depart from New York on September 11, for 43 days, visit 10 ports, with a stay in Haifa of 8 days. For the first time Zim Lines will sail to Constanza Rumania, spending some forty hours in port. Optional shore excursions will be arranged for those wishing to visit beautiful Bucharest. Ask your travel agent or Zim Lines' offices about these and Caribbean cruises for this winter's holidays.

Jamaica Ferry Service To Miami, With Room For Cars And Caravan Trailers, Will Open A New Tourist Market, Starting In November

A new kind of cruise ship — one that lets passengers travel with their automobiles and caravan trailers — will become an attraction for winter tourists when the 7,000-ton M. S. "BILU" makes her maiden voyage in November, between Miami and Jamaica. The 524-passenger vessel, less than three years old, will call at Kingston each each Monday, at Montego Bay each Wednesday, and return for Miami on Thursdays.

Arrangements were worked out during a recent meeting in Kingston between the Jamaica's Director of Tourism, John Pringle, and Ted Arison, president of T. Arison and Company of Miami, agents for the ship's owners, Somerfin Passenger Lines of Geneva and Haifa. Commenting on the new service, Mr. Pringle said: "This is without a doubt the most exciting and important development in the tourist industry for some time. It opens the doors to an entirely new tourist market for the island and there is every reason to expect that it will mean thousands of new visitors to the island on an annual basis".

In addition to facilities for 528 cabin passengers, the "BILU" will provide space for 120 automobiles, or for a smaller number of automobiles with caravan trailers or of self-propelled caravan units.

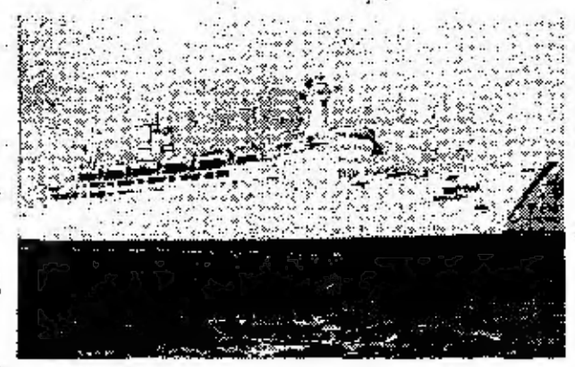
The first five cruises of the ship will offer passengers a special family plan. Second and additional persons traveling in the same stateroom will receive a 30 per cent discount on the minimum fare of $175 for the return voyage. Fares will permit a stopover in Jamaica, a feature which will make the service particularly attractive to owners of holiday trailers and caravans.

Mr. Pringle said: "We have been working a long time to find ways and means of facilitating the millions of persons in the United States and Canada who take regular trailer and caravan vacations. This type of service has revolutionized travel in Europe. Automobile and catavan ferry service has been highly successful in the North Sea and English Channel, linking the United Kingdom to Northern Europe, and in the Mediterranean, bridging the sea between southern France, Italy and the Greek Islands and Near East.

According to its agents the M. S. "BILU" cruises at twenty knots and offers every stateroom with private facilities. In addition, the ship has all the amenities of contemporary cruise ships, including a swimming pool, several lounges, a nightclub, beauty and barber shops, and continental cuisine. It is expected the ship will have a Jamaican social hostess and a Jamaican calypso band. It will sail from Miami Beach Saturday at 4:00 p.m., commencing November 19.

FOR YOUR WINTER VACATION, CRUISE SHALOM!

SHALOM CRUISES



ZIM LINES

TORONTO
20 Carlton Street
362-6558

MONTREAL
751 Victoria Square
Room 500
VI. 2-8721

9 CARIBBEAN CRUISES FROM NEW YORK

*Nov. 15 — THANKSGIVING DAY — 13 days, 5 ports
*Nov. 29 — GOLF CRUISE — 13 days, 5 ports
Dec. 13 — SPECIAL-FOR-SINGLES — 8 days, 2 ports
Dec. 22 — HOLIDAY CRUISE — 12 days, 5 ports
*Jan. 4 — 12 days, 4 ports
Jan. 17 — 14 days, 8 ports
Feb. 1 — CARNIVAL CRUISE 14 days, 4 ports
Feb. 16 — WINTER FUN CRUISE 12 days, 4 ports
Jul. 28 — 10 days, 3 ports

*On these cruises, passengers may join and leave the ship at Port Everglades, Florida.

3 MEDITERRANEAN & BLACK SEA FESTIVAL CRUISES 37 - 42 - 43 DAYS!

NEW YORK, March 1
PURIM — 37 days
Las Palmas — Lisbon — Palermo — *Haifa — Piraeus — Naples — Palma — Gibraltar — New York

NEW YORK, April 7
PASSOVER — 42 days
Madeira — Barcelona — Cannes — Naples — *Haifa — Rhodes — Iraklion — Piraeus — *Massena — Palma — Gibraltar — New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 11
Rosh Hashonah — 43 days
Madeira — Palma — Istanbul — Konstanza — Piraeus — *Haifa — Naples — Cannes — Gibraltar — Lisbon — New York

*The Shalom is used as a hotel at Haifa for 6 days on the 37-day cruise; for 9 days on the 42-day cruise; and for 8 days on the 43-day cruise.

SEE YOUR ZIM LINES

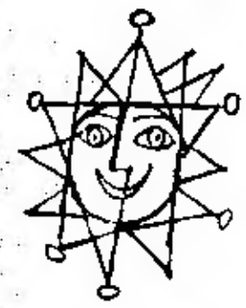
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT AND ZIM LINES OFFICES.

it's all yours!

Choose your island in the sun. We'll fly you there in style.

When you're planning to get away from winter, think about it carefully. Consider the little things. Like brilliant sunshine, day after day. Clear blue sea that's unbelievably warm. Fragrant tropic flowers . . . and flying there in the world's most advanced jet, the VC10. Only BOAC offers you this new rear-engined aircraft that's triumphantly swift, silent, serene. Right through winter you can take the VC10 any day of the week to Bermuda, the Bahamas, Jamaica, from New York. There are frequent connections from Montreal; and, if you wish, you can stopover in New York at no extra fare . . . So plan to float down a Jamaican river on a bamboo raft. To laze on Nassau's flamingo-pink sands. To be delighted by Bermuda's old-world charm...Prepare to do all the summery things. We know that the moment you step aboard our VC10 you won't give winter another thought!

All over the world BOAC takes good care of you BOAC
BRITISH OVERSEAS AIRWAYS CORPORATION



TAKE A WINTER VACATION

Stockholm, Beautiful And Stately, Is Just One Of Many Scandinavian Airlines' Terminals

BY DONALD S. CONNERY, IN "THE SCANDINAVIANS", REPRINTED IN THE SCANDINAVIAN TIMES

When I first visited Stockholm soon after World War II the stately beauty of the city was overwhelming — the constant play of sunlight and blue water.

It is hard to imagine a Swedish gondolier as it is to conceive of an Italian Garbo. Nonetheless, it is inevitable that the capital of Sweden should be called 'the Venice of the North' — or 'the city that floats on water'. The rippling waterways of Stockholm free it from the suffocation of most big cities.

Its twelve islands and forty-two bridges save it from being ironed out into the typical monotonous metropolis of the twentieth century.

While it was logical for Scandinavian Airlines System to bring it closer to North America, by making New York and Los Angeles the first in North America with direct air service to the North, it was also logical that the turn would later come to more specifically "Nordic" centers — the more so in view of growing interest in the Old Country among second-and third-generation Americans of Scandinavian descent.

In the spring of 1964, SAS added Chicago to its worldwide route network, with a stopover at booming Montreal.

Flying across the continent from Vancouver to Montreal this summer, The Scandinavian Times also had opportunity to preview a technical SAS innovation: the new DC-9 jet airliner, with two engines in the tail, which will enter service on SAS European routes next year.

The DC-9 version tried is flown by Air Canada, and it made an impression as a remarkably smooth and silent aircraft with very fast ascent to and descent from cruising altitude. SAS will lease five of them from the Douglas Aircraft Co. at Long Beach, Calif., for the 1967 summer season, until the bigger DC-9s join the SAS fleet as permanent members in early 1968. They should be as pleasant vantage points for viewing the Alps or the Norwegian mountains as they were this summer for viewing the Rockies.

Stockholm was founded in 1255, when a powerful noble named Birger Jarl fortified several islands. The Old Town with its labyrinth of streets is one of the best preserved in all Europe and a complete contrast to the modern city, which has exploded all around it on other, larger islands. The palace guard in the Old Town still struts as it did in the days when the monarchy was all-powerful.

Stockholm was made the capital of Sweden by Gustavus Vasa in 1523, just three years after the single time in its history when a foreign power (Denmark) briefly occupied it. Since then it has been spared all the usual assaults of war-prone Europe, including artillery barrages and bombings.

I have returned to Stockholm many times since and have not changed my view that it is one of the handful of the world's truly beautiful cities. But it has not been beauty which has lured me so much as the peculiar challenge of the city to find its mystery beneath the scrubbed and composed exterior.

LIFESIZE: A HOLIDAY IN HERMANUS

(Continued from Page Seven)

too acute for conversation at such times.

In the corridor outside our rooms she whisperingly confided to me that first day: "He's my second husband and he is seventy-five, you know." Her face relaxed into a fleeting smile. "You can tell of course that I am German, and my first husband was German too." Then with a sudden inward look she added, to herself: "but he is so good, so good."

There was the man with his chair back against the right wall who read steadily throughout mealtimes, chuckling now and then in his private world. The aroma from his after-dinner cigar was pleasant, and sometimes he would offer one to his favourite waiter, cupping his left hand over his ear to catch the man's acknowledgment, before saying each time in a loud whisper: "Very good, very good; Abraham, enjoy it."

Nice old chap he was, with his washed-out blue eyes still shining above his half-lensed glasses, and the assortment of watches he carried about him, one in each of his pockets it seemed. He consulted and wound them frequently, adjusting them to synchronize with the electric clock in the foyer. I overheard him explain to the receptionist: "You see, my dear, I never discard a watch, but I get restless if I am not sure of the time — the correct time helps to anchor a man, especially an old man."

The day he was reading "The Ochre People" by Noni Jabavu he caused some excitement in the dining-room. "The man is quite right" he said, waving the book at all of us. "Listen to the authoress quoting her father, Professor Jabavu." He stood up, and in a threadbare voice he read: "How recalcitrant one's limbs become, stiffen, take no account of the fact that you don't feel as old as they do." Then he walked out of the room with some defiance, as if he were thinking: "I'll show them!"

The twin sisters who always came to meals wearing identical straw hats

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Belgium Offers Interest For Every Tourist; Welcomes Inquiries, Too

To celebrate the establishment of close cultural relations between Ghent and the city of Toledo in Spain, the Belgian city organized an impressive loan exhibition of works by El Greco, held at its Museum of Fine Arts. Besides other sources the works came from museums, churches, and private collections in Toledo, Madrid, Sevilla, and Orgaz. The Prado sent several pictures, notably a fine "Saint Sebastian" which was given to the museum in 1957 by the family of Her Majesty Queen Fabiola. This lasts to November 1.

About 35 miles South of Brussels, between Mons and Charleroi, is located the large estate of Mariemont, whose spacious grounds and sixteenth-century château for many years housed collections of antiquities and works of art. Its porcelains and Far-Eastern art are especially well known. A fire on Christmas night, 1960, destroyed the château. Most of the treasures were saved.

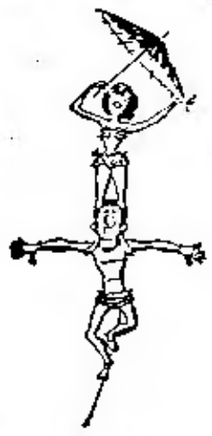
Now it has been decided not to rebuild the château, instead to erect a new, ultra-modern museum on the site. Meanwhile, temporary quarters have been provided nearby. The first exhibition, which ran through October, was devoted to ancient Roman art and that of the provinces which assimilated the Roman influence.

Since June 16, the Belgian line of cross-channel passenger steamers has increased its fleet from six to seven. (It also operates four car-ferries.) The new ship is a beauty, as it should be, bearing as it does the name of Prince Albert's lovely Italian bride, Princess Paola.

The new ship is completely air-conditioned, with space for 500 passengers in first class and 1,200 in second. Both classes of accommodation have spacious public rooms, bars, restaurants, snack-bars, and "quiet rooms" for lying down. First-class passengers may have a private cabin by paying extra fare. The new ship is equipped with the latest model of stabilizers.

All year round, the cross-channel trip is made at least twice daily in both directions. In the summer months, when the popularity of the Belgian beach resorts is at its height, there are as many as eight round-trips per day.

The Official Belgian Tourist Bureau, with an information office at 589 Fifth Avenue, New York, 10017, will supply information on tours and visits to Belgium.



Scandinavia? What's there to do in Scandinavia?

In Copenhagen there's Tivoli Gardens. Twenty acres filled with every amusement and entertainment in the world, from ballet and acrobats to jazz bands and cabarets. And beyond those twenty acres is the rest of Copenhagen. People don't call it "the Paris of the North" for nothing.

Scandinavian Modern isn't called Scandinavian Modern for nothing either. Where else would you expect to find so much of it for so little? You can refurnish your home, and may save enough money doing it to pay your air fare.

If you prefer the quieter pleasures, there's Scandinavia's natural beauty. The spectacular midnight sun, a sight no one ever forgets. And the fjord country of Norway, a giant landscape where steep cliffs plunge from unbelievable heights through swirling mists into deep, quiet lakes. The strength and stillness you find there can be described by only one word: peace.

Finding something to do in Scandinavia is no problem. It's finding enough time to do it all.

If you'd like to know more, call your travel agent or drop a card to SAS, 1010 St. Catherine Street W., Montreal, Quebec.

SAS
SCANDINAVIAN AIRLINES SYSTEM

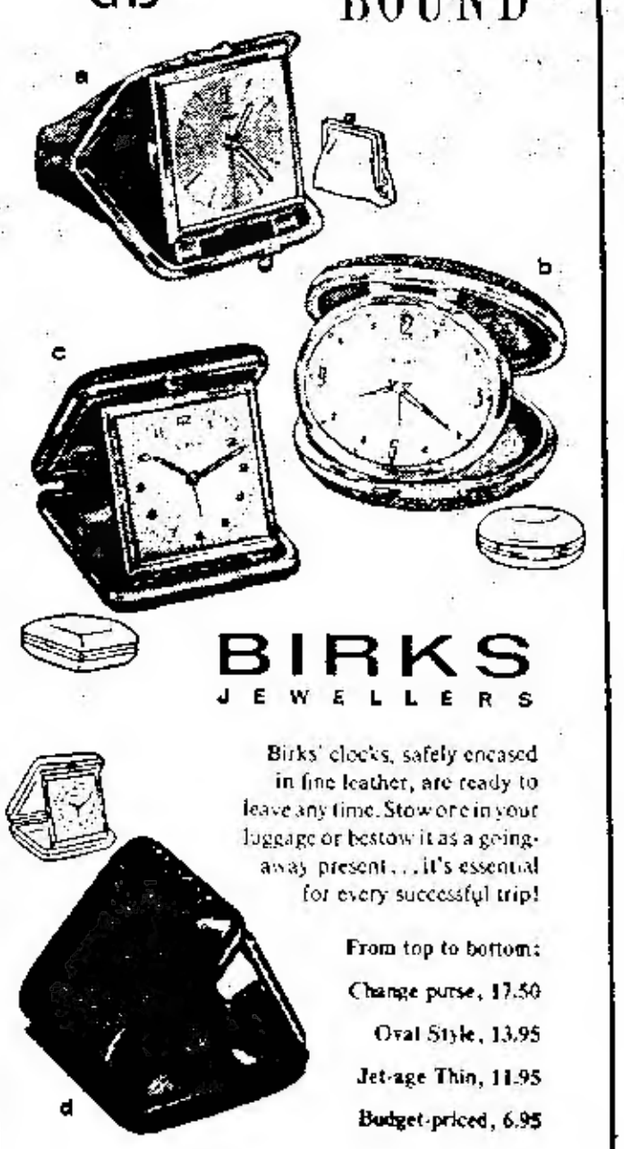
Consult your Travel Agent for advice

*

A recognized Travel Agent is the most reliable way of planning

BIRKS B-B

TRAVEL-BOUND



BIRKS
JEWELLERS

Birks' clocks, safely encased in fine leather, are ready to leave any time. Stow one in your luggage or bestow it as a going-away present . . . it's essential for every successful trip!

From top to bottom:

Change purse, 17.50

Oval Style, 13.95

Jet-age Thin, 11.95

Budget-priced, 6.95

TAX-FREE GIFT-SHOPPING PARIS

MICHEL SWISS

PERFUMES, GLOVES BAGS, TIES, NOVELTIES:

CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW READERS ARE ENTITLED TO ADDITIONAL DISCOUNTS... PLEASE ASK FOR ME PERSONALLY, Michel SWISS.

Mail Order Department

SEND FOR OUR FREE CATALOGUE

There is no slogan but Michel SWISS GUARANTEE: OUR PRICES ARE EQUAL TO THE LOWEST ANYWHERE!

18 RUE DE LA PAIX PLACE DE L'OPÉRA

Follow The Sun To The South!

LIFESIZE: A HOLIDAY IN HERMANUS

(Continued from Page Ten)

with striped hatbands, one blue and white, the other brown and white, could have shuffled straight out of Cranford.

Coming hesitantly into the dining-room each time, never quite sure where their table was situated, they would pause a moment resting on their ebony walking sticks, then the more forceful one, with the brown and white hatband, would say with a suggestion of a laugh: "Ah, yes, there it is" and lead the way. With them one was aware not so much of age and ageing, as of a bygone age — of horse-drawn carriages, handmade lace, and antimacassared conversation. The period furniture and regency-striped curtains in the rooms supplied the perfect backdrop.

The only other family group was energetic Mrs. Atlee, who wore her furs with panache, and her middle-aged daughter in the anonymous floral dresses, whom Mama must have overshadowed always.

The hotel receptionist and I — we managed to bring the average age down somewhat.

The cinema really had no part in such a holiday as this but the receptionist persuaded me on Thursday night to go along with her to see "The Great Escape", the film based on the book by Paul Brickhill, which tells the story of the cold-blooded murder of fifty prisoners of war in Germany during the Second World War.

Outside was all the world to walk in along the seafront, so much of a world that it brought a stillness into you. Each day I went a little further along the spectacular curve of the rocky coastline, finding new landmarks and new beauty. The breeze from the sea and the "Splendid panoramas" provided all the stimulation I needed, and friendly smiles of the occasional passer-by supplied the warmth.

On my first morning walk, on Monday, I had stopped at the War Memorial immediately above the old fishing harbour. The centre of village life is here, and the mecca of screaming seagulls when the boats come in.

"Lady, lady, look", someone shouted as I stopped, and I saw a tall slim old man some distance across the market square pointing excitedly out to sea. "Look, out there, there's a whale", and I suddenly distinguished it from the seawashed rocks as its tail waved high above the surface of the water. "You see, he's greeting you", smiled the friendly stranger hurrying slowly towards me. "Ach man, there's no place like Hermanus, that's what I always say."

Then he looked down at me diffidently. "Hope you didn't mind my shouting to you, lady, but I was so afraid you might miss him? They are so quick, those kêrels."

"Of course not. I should have hated not to see."

I stood and stated appreciatively as he told of the family of eight whales that pay regular calls on the harbour.

"I keep a telescope handy in my car, and I've even seen their eyes", he said softly. "I hope you see the baby calf one day — he's a beauty, man."

Regretfully I never saw the old man again, but days later I saw the baby calf somersaulting in the water in front of the hotel and felt as warm towards it as I would have done had I met the child of an old friend.

Other times of the day I wandered off in other directions — towards the secluded coves with sandy beaches, or through the privacy of the quiet streets with their thatched-roofed houses and spit-and polish gardens — but on every morning walk, after that first pleasant encounter, I passed the War Memorial. I approached it each time as a landmark, pausing near it to watch the unhurried activities down in the harbour, with its crowded rails of 'bokkums' drying in the mild October sunlight, before going on my way along Walker Bay.

On Friday morning my objective was the memorial itself, hurrying to get to it, after a restless night, with a newly awakened awareness of its significance. I opened the gate of the small enclosure and walked inside, to examine more closely the plaque set into the cone-shaped cairn rising some ten feet above its concrete base.

I had gone reluctantly to see the film the previous night but the semi-documentary nature of the story had soon roused my interest. It is a long film, and during the "Intermission" my companion had said casually: "Did you know that the prisoner who planned the mass escape, the man known as 'Big X' in the film, was an Hermanus lad?"

I now stood in front of the plaque a long time, reading and re-reading the names of the twenty-eight local men, and one woman, who had died fighting during the years 1939-1945, coming back again and again to that of Sqn. Ldr. Roger J. Bushell (his name was changed in the film) the original "Big X" of the story behind the story — one of the fifty young men I had seen shot last night!

Standing then in that natural scallop in the coastline where I had met the old man on my first morning walk, and where Roger *must* have stood at some time in his young life, I was aware in a climax of feeling that I was standing in a special place. It was as if the simultaneous double response of the mind that operates when one sees a theatrical production based on real life had fused into a heightened response of the emotions.

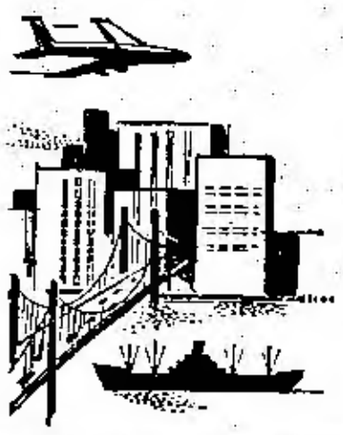
The monument is a tribute as well to the eleven Hermanus men who had died during the 1914-1918 War, the stone cairn being flanked on either side by obsolete guns from the first of the World Wars. Ageless lizards were sliding in and out of the mesembryanthemums brimming over concrete boxes next to the guns; they too made of the enclosure a living thing, a universal reality, not merely an expression of the token payment that officialdom makes to the young dead.

The inscription at the base of the dual-purpose plaque is simple enough: Their name liveth for evermore, but now it did not satisfy the need for identification . . . it was too detached . . . too uninvolved? As I walked out of the enclosure and slowly latched the gate I suddenly recalled the war poem we had all learned so diligently and uncomprehendingly at school:

They shall grow not old, as we that remain grow old,

Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.

The poet in his subjectivity had once again transmuted experience into thought, and reflection.



★

A recognized Travel Agent is the most reliable way of planning

French Line Cruises Are In Wide Variety; Some Include Tours Of The Caribbean After Flights To The West Indies

The S.S. France, 1,035-foot luxury liner of the French Line, will make four cruises to the West Indies between January 12 and March 8, 1967. Ports of call for the 1967 cruises will include Nassau, St. Thomas, Fort de France, Barbados, Curacao, Port au Prince, Trinidad and Cristobal.

On three of the trips, the ship will cruise along the Grenadine Islands, allowing passengers the opportunity of some shiprail sightseeing. During the longest of the cruises, the S.S. France will anchor in the waters of Les Saintes Islands for a short period and then cruise off the British Island of Dominica.

For passengers whose vacation time may be more limited, French Line officials have scheduled a ten-day cruise departing on January 27 and returning February 6. There will be visits at the four port cities of St. Thomas, Fort de France, Barbados and Curacao.

French Line suggests: Fly to the Caribbean and enjoy four extra days of informal cruising — on the S.S. Flandre or S.S. Antilles.

There are so many convenient air connections, at lower cost excursion fares to the gateway ports of Guadeloupe, San Juan, or Kingston.

Both ships give the best in French food and service as you take the relaxed view of Guadeloupe, St. Thomas, San Juan, Kingston, Curacao, La Guaira, Trinidad, Barbados, Fort-de-France. It's an easy flight back, though it's hard to leave after 11 days, 9 ports and all from $330 (U.S. $), plus your plane ticket!

Ask about "Tri-Color" cruises, including a stay in the French West Indies, in cooperation with Air France; at French Line offices, or your travel agent.

HOLIDAY

Instant Islands!

(Just add yourself!)

Fly to the Caribbean and enjoy four extra days of informal cruising—sports clothes are "in" both day and night on the S.S. FLANDRE or S.S. ANTILLES.

Both ships give you the best in French food and service as you take the relaxed view of Guadeloupe, St. Thomas, San Juan, Kingston, Curaçao, La Guaira, Trinidad, Barbados, Fort-de-France. It's an easy flight back, though it's hard to leave after 11 days, 9 ports and all from $330 (U.S. $), plus your plane ticket.

Convenient air connections at lower cost excursion fares to gateway ports

Guadeloupe to Guadeloupe:
Nov. 12, 19, 24, 30; Dec. 5, 11, 16, 22; Jan. 2.

TRI-COLOR CRUISES
including a stay in the FRENCH WEST INDIES
in cooperation with AIR FRANCE.
Ask for our special folder.

San Juan to San Juan:
Nov. 14, 21, 26;
Dec. 2, 7, 13, 18, 24; Jan. 4.

Kingston to Kingston:
Nov. 16, 23, 28;
Dec. 4, 9, 15, 26.

See your Travel Agent for details. And also ask him about Caribbean Cruises aboard the S.S. FRANCE.

French Line
1255 Phillips Square
Montreal—Tel.: 866-4647

TRAVEL AGENTS

Tobin's
YOUR CRUISE HEADQUARTERS
has complete information on all winter cruises
A FEW SUGGESTIONS . . .

- ☐ NASSAU — 7 days on board the "OCEANIC" departures every Saturday from New York
- ☐ 8 cruises (from November 15 to February 16) on board the luxurious SS SHALOM
- ☐ 5 cruises (from November 10 to February 25) on board the SS FRANCE
- ☐ For complete information on cruises ask for our brochure "CRUISES & TOURS EVERYWHERE"

Please send me brochure as indicated above
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY .....
TEL. .....

Tobin's
Travel Limited
Since 1929
Shopping Promenade
PLACE VILLE MARIE
MONTREAL — Tel.: 866-7811

Live royally... start your 'big adventure' savings now

THE "DREAM TRIP", the cruise south, the new car, the faraway skiing vacation. You can have them. By saving. Start now. Open a Savings Account at the Royal Bank. Interest will fatten it up. And the Royal is the convenient place because there's a branch near you.

ROYAL BANK

Get your expo67 Passports and Bonus Books at any Royal Bank Branch

(Resort Advertisements are on Pages Eight and Twelve)

RESORTS — NEW YORK

365 DAYS OF FUN!

• 9 Hole Private Outdoor Golf Course
• Indoor Pool, Health Club, Gymnasium
• Indoor Ice Skating Rink • Day Camp
• Indoor Miniature Golf • Teen Program
• Indoor Automatic Bowling Lanes
• Rifle Range, Trap Shooting • Tennis
• New 1000 Seat Nite Club & Dining Room
• Entertainment • New Cocktail Lounge
• Low mid-week rates Dietary Cuisine

... IS IT ANY WONDER THAT PEOPLE TELL PEOPLE, TELL PEOPLE about ...

HOMOWACK LODGE
OPEN ALL YEAR
SPRING GLEN, N. Y.
Tel.: 914 - 647-6800

Thanksgiving at the FALLSVIEW

indoor ice skating

championship GOLF COURSE

there's nothing like the wonderful world of vacationing at the year 'round FALLSVIEW! 3 great bands, "harlequin" cocktail lounge, teen "go-go" discotheque and so much more including private lake for fishing & boating. weight-watchers menus served!

indoor pool & health club

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR RESERVATION FOR CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR'S?
Fun-for-the-young in our Day Camp
Keen Teen Program

Fallsview
ELLENVILLE, NEW YORK
Area: 914-647-5100
N.Y. DIRECT: WI 7-4428

CONSULT YOUR TRAVEL AGENT FOR ADVICE!

PRACTICAL YOUNG DREAMER IN CONSTRUCTION LEADS HALIFAX TO DREAM BIG TOO

By Langevin Cote, in the Toronto Globe And Mail

The following article appeared under the title "Dating Young Developer Has Halifax Agog".

His name is Ralph Marven Medjuck. He stands a full six feet, has a cherubic smile and represents a new generation of businessmen in the Maritimes. He is young, energetic, confident and does not mind taking a risk.

So it is that Ralph Medjuck has become something of a phenomenon in Halifax as he has helped to lead the city through a succession of real estate projects that are doing more to change the face of the Nova Scotian capital than anything since the explosion of the TNT laden freighter Mont Blanc in 1917.

With local pride and perhaps a tinge of envy, older men have held their breath as they have watched the 34-year-old lawyer plunge into his ventures, wishing him well and hoping that he does not over-extend himself.

Nelson Mann, executive vice-president and secretary of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council, has described him as "the kind of developer who started in a small way, saw opportunities that almost all others were blind to, and capitalized on them and made things move."

And to make things move is just what the Atlantic Provinces are apt to do as they begin to shake out of their economic torpor and realize that they, too, can grow and develop.

In the seven years since he turned to real estate in earnest, Mr. Medjuck and the company of which he is the president, Centennial Properties Ltd., have completed $23 million worth of construction, most of it in the Halifax area. Projects range from office buildings to what was, at the time of its construction, the biggest apartment block in Canada.

"We have not been afraid to build bigger or larger buildings," Mr. Medjuck said in an interview, "or to take what seemed to be great risks. Basically that's the business of a developer, to take risks. If you're lucky, you enjoy the rewards, and if you're not, well you don't."

Like other developers, Centennial Properties is finding money hard to come by at present. Mr. Medjuck says the company is in for a period of consolidation and of operating the projects that it has developed.

Already the indications are that it will not stand still any longer than it feels it has to. The company is in the final stages of an association with major Montreal real estate interests in a move, Mr. Medjuck said, that will consolidate and broaden its position and help get the company set for a new round of development.

Mr. Medjuck bought his first revenue-producing property in 1951, while still a student, with $2,000 that an uncle gave him. It was not until the late Nineteen Fifties, however, a few years out of Law School at Dalhousie University, that he turned his full attention to real estate development.

Even at school he had shown himself to be the type who would not stay cooped up very long in a law office with just his practice to keep him busy.

He was probably a very good student, he said, who did not work and who therefore came 12th or 14th in his class. It was extra-curricular activities that held his interest.

He was president of his fraternity, played English rugby as a fullback, and basketball as a forward, and generally took part in every activity that he could.

He did mortgage work for a while and had a small company, Metropolitan Mortgage Co. But basically, he recalls, the development inspiration or the development bug, as he calls it, came from seeing what some of his friends were doing in Toronto.

"These were young people," he said, "and it captured my imagination. There was no office building or apartment development down here in Halifax and with the help of some friends and a cousin in Toronto I got started."

At first he teamed up with the Toronto-based Rubin Corp. Ltd., and then with Webb and Knapp Canada Ltd., to whom in time he sold out his interests to set out on his own.

One project, the $1.5 million Citadel Inn, of which Mr. Medjuck is president, is jointly owned with the Seaway Hotel group and Revenue Properties Ltd.

At present, Mr. Medjuck's attention is focussed primarily on Centennial Properties and its associated companies. His legal firm, a partnership, also is doing a large general practice.

He said his group is basically interested in development work in the Atlantic Provinces because it feels that it knows the market and that it has achieved a reputation here.

Mr. Medjuck likes to think that Centennial Properties has set a pace in standards in the area. He readily conceded having taken a page from the book of developers in Montreal and Toronto, particularly Toronto which he thinks has the finest apartment construction in North America.

"We travel a great deal," he said, "and we look at what is happening in other cities and other countries but quite frankly there isn't anything that we found anywhere that's equal to what is happening in Toronto."

Pace setters among Centennial's projects include the 21-story, 400-suite apartment residence, the Park Victoria, a $6.8 million undertaking. It was the largest apartment building in Canada when it was built, Mr. Medjuck said, and still the largest one to be heated electrically.

Apartment dwelling in a city hemmed in by the sea and where land is at a premium has become popular in Halifax and Mr. Medjuck has not only helped to create the trend but has ridden the crest of its popularity.

Office buildings also have been his company's forte. One building in which Mr. Medjuck holds a special pride is a 7 story glass-faced structure, 1 Sackville Place, at the corner of Water Street.

It is owned by Mr. Medjuck and his brothers, Harold and Frank, and sits on the site where their father, Irving Medjuck, who came to Canada from Poland, operated a grocery store, and then an antique and second-hand store for more than 30 years.

The new building houses Centennial's headquarters and Mr. Medjuck's legal firm and from his penthouse office the Halifax developer can look out over the harbor and much of the city and see some of his other buildings rise. A pair of binoculars has become something of a fixture on the table hind his desk, next to a huge adding machine.

Centennial Properties does not do its own construction but has worked out what it describes as a unique arrangement with an affiliate, Crory Construction Ltd., headed by Ronald Crory, its president who also is senior vice-president (development and construction) of Centennial.

A project first comes to Mr. Medjuck who reviews it and sees whether or not it is financially feasible. If it is, Centennial takes an option or buys the property then hands the scheme over to Crory to work out the format with the architects, do a preliminary budget, and finally report back with a cost analysis. Centennial then arranges the financing and the project gets under way.

Crory, in turn, has entered into a partnership with the Foundation Co. of Canada Ltd. for field construction and supervision, with Foundation acting as managers and bearing responsibility for erecting the building while Crory remains responsible for negotiating subcontracts, for major material purchases, and for controlling the design team.

Another Centennial affiliate, Paragon Management Ltd., operates and maintains the buildings after they are completed.

Mr. Medjuck feels that the construction consulting arrangements that have been set up within his own company also could be applied to public and community construction and he said this is an area which he hopes to develop during the next few years.

He feels that with institutional building projects invariably running into the millions of dollars, community building committees and similar groups should be engaging professional developers as construction consultants who in turn would pass on the requirements to architects, engineers and contractors.

He feels that architects just do not have the construction knowledge and experience to prepare proper budgets and that projects often must be cut back at the last moment.

Centennial Properties shops in Canada although it will use local suppliers and get local tradesmen when this is possible. But Mr. Medjuck considers that the company satisfies its local patriotic duty by doing a lot of development work in the city and in the province.

Mr. Medjuck does feel, however, that his development projects have helped bring to the area national institutions which had not invested in real estate in Nova Scotia before.

For instance, for his first project, the Brentwood Park apartments, a $2 million loan was negotiated with the London Life Insurance Co. Mr. Medjuck said it was the first major loan by that company in the area. It then

Maritimes Section

Beth Israel Synagogue, of Halifax, N. S., Rabbi Joseph Deitcher: Sisterhood donor luncheon had Mrs. Charles Weinstein, of Brookline, Mass., as speaker, and she installed these officers: Mesdames Hyman Suble, 1980 Parkwood Terrace, president; Herman Newman, Shannon Park; David Cuperfain, 1678 Walnut Street; vice-presidents; Mark Segal, 1603 Edward Street; Saul David, 7004 Churchill Drive; and Edgar Wolman, 123 Coronation Avenue, secretaries; Alan Rubin, 2381 Armcrescent Street West, treasurer. Mrs. Weinstein is national vice-president of the Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America; honorary president of the New England Region Women's Branch of which she was president for four years. She is a past president of Sisterhood of Young Israel of Brookline, Mass.; past group secretary of the American Marketing Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Whitzman, and Raymond, Alan, and Nadine, formerly of 1166 Waterloo Street, Halifax, N.S., have moved to 4263 Ninth Street, Chomedey, Quebec.

David Cooperstein, of Halifax, N. S., was in Montreal, Quebec, for the funeral of Mrs. Helen Ruth Schwarz Marcus, 5714 Palmer Street, who died on October 9, at the Jewish General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Moran, and twins, Brian, and David; and Jonathan, and Judy, formerly of Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, have moved to 700 Ontario Street, Toronto, Ont.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Bassen, of New York, visited his brother-in-law, and sister, B. R. Guss, Q.C., and Mrs. Guss, 70 Orange Street, Saint John, N.B.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Naimer, 330 Dufferin Road, Montreal, Quebec, were in Lancaster, N.B., for the bar-mitzvah of Jon, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Freedman, 871 Anderson Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Cohen, 61 Orange Street, Saint John, N.B., visited their son, and daughter-in-law, Professor and Mrs. Edwin C. Harris, of Halifax, N.S.

opened an office in Halifax and has done good business.

Centennial also has had major dealings with Montreal Trust Co. which, as agent for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., has lent Centennial more than $10 million. Other developers also have helped attract outside investors to the province, Mr. Medjuck said.

Centennial has three projects at the moment in the preliminary design stage, two office buildings of 14 stories and 10 stories and a five-story medical centre.

Sites have been secured but the company has not yet arranged permanent financing. It hopes to do this perhaps during the winter and be able to start one or two of the buildings in the spring.

Centennial put in two bids for a 17-acre $30 million civic redevelopment project, Scotia Square, in downtown Halifax which has gone to another group, Halifax Developments Ltd.

Mr. Medjuck said it is always disappointing to lose a competition but he said it was probably just as well this way. He said that, because of the current money market, his company would not have had the financial resources to carry out the project.

"Since we didn't do that," he said, "we'll be able to do something else. There are a lot of things to do."

In forever looking for something new to undertake, Ralph Medjuck says he is driven not so much by the money as by the feeling of accomplishment. He gets a kick from seeing the buildings go up.

"There is a tremendous feeling of accomplishment," he said.

"It's not related to the dollars and cents anymore. We're so busy. You know, you earn a good living, you live reasonably well, and that is about all you can do."

Asked how much he is worth, he said the question was a fair one but that is would probably be immodest if he told. "We have developed a huge amount of real estate," he said. "On paper I suppose the figures are quite substantial. But, unfortunately, the cash that goes with it is not as substantial."

When he is not tied up with his work or with charitable work, particularly in the Jewish community, Mr. Medjuck says he wants to spend as much time as he can with his family.

He married Miss Shirlee Arron in 1955 and they have three children: Brian, ten, Pamela, nine, and Lynda, four.

RESORTS — FLORIDA

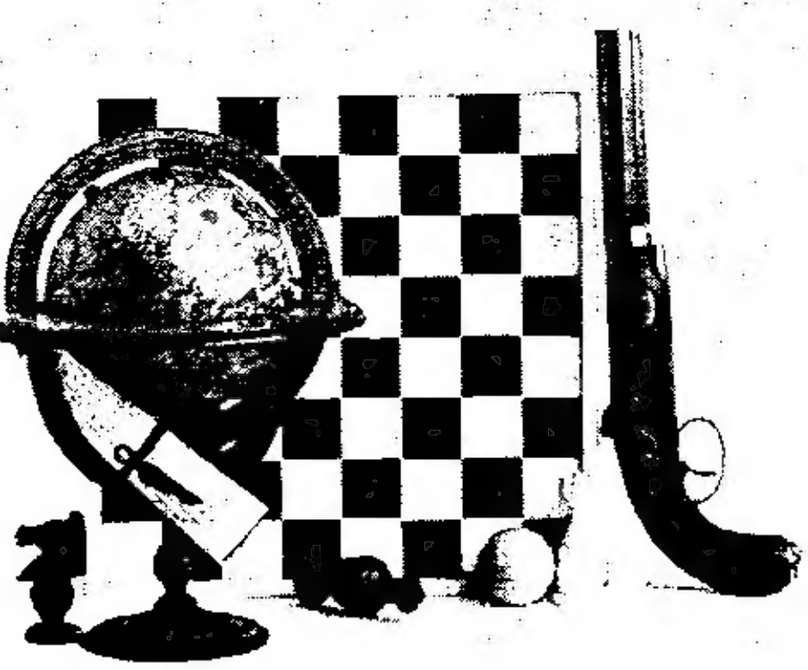
Seville
TRULY MIAMI BEACH'S FINEST RESORT HOTEL
For information and reservations, see your Travel Agent or write direct.
OCEAN AT 29th ST., MIAMI BEACH

RESORTS — FLORIDA

The KOSHER HOTEL of the Year!

Martinique
The Air Conditioned and Heated
HOTEL | POOL • CABANA COLONY
EVERY ROOM WITH A WATERFRONT VIEW
Vast Private Beach • Olympic Pool • Solaria • Steam Rooms
Spa Facilities • FREE 21" TV in All Rooms • Music • Dancing and Entertainment • Ample Parking Facilities
DAILY SERVICES IN OUR OWN SYNAGOGUE
$11.50* Dec. 15 Dec. 23 $19* Dec. 15 to Jan. 4
INCLUDING 3 MEALS DAILY
STRICT KITCHEN LAWS OBSERVED
CONSTANT RABBINICAL SUPERVISION
Meals such as Pastrami
MONTREAL OFFICE 681-6006
Owner Myers, Hirsh & Bernie Mayer of the ADLER HOTEL, Sharon Springs, N.Y., Rabbi Dr. & Mrs. Mayer L. Heimas of Camps POCONO-RAMOMA, Fleetwood, Pa., N.J.
SPECIAL TO DAY HOLIDAY FAMILY PLAN $185 & $195 per person double occ. INCLUDING MEALS - 3rd or 4th person in same room add $15 per day Dec. 15 to Jan. 4
ON THE OCEAN AT 86th STREET, MIAMI BEACH

Hal Schenk's SHARON Hotel
NEWEST, FINEST NAME IN KOSHER RESORTS
Exciting, elegant, enticing...for the few who appreciate specialized service! Pool, Cabanas, Private Beach, free Lounges, free Parking, T.V., Radio each Room, nightly Entertainment.
We only look expensive!
OCEANFRONT at 20th St. Miami Beach, Fla.



May we suggest a Save-for-the-Little-Things-you-might-otherwise-never-buy Account?

CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE

HOLIDAY

TAKE A WINTER VACATION

The Jewish Community Of Czechoslovakia Will Observe Its Millenium

CEDOK, the Czechoslovak Travel Bureau was informed by the Jewish Community in Czechoslovakia about the preparations for the Millenium of the establishment of this community in Czechoslovakia, which will be held in 1968.

The cities Prague, Terezin, Holesov near Kromeriz, Brno, and Bratislava are connected with the names Jehuda Liva ben Bacalel, the well-known Rabbi Loew, who created the legendary character known as the Golem; David Gans, Renaissance astronomer and historian; Advisor Karo, poet, and scholar as well. The history and architecture from the beginning of the 13th century, are connected with Jewry; and in recent years the intention of Hitler to create in Czechoslovakia a museum for "an extinct people".

The cultural relics showing the highly individual character of the Jewish population of Bohemia and Moravia represent not only a priceless and unique curiosity of great interest to all cultured people all over the world, not only a valuable contribution to our store of knowledge, but above all a proof of the progressive mindedness, culture, and traditional democracy of the Czech people among whom, free from the scourge of racial hatred, they were created and preserved to this day. And as V. Benda, Director of the Jewish Museum in Prague, says:

"The museum tells the truth to everyone about everything, about things which are of vital interest to people throughout the world: to live in peace with the others, in mutual respect and friendship. That is what we would like you to bear in mind when you go through the State Jewish Museum in Prague".

Come and see the Old-New Jewish Synagogue, built in 1270; Pinkas Synagogue from the 14th century; Old Jewish Cemetery from 1439; Old Salbataj Kohen Synagogue from the sixteenth century. Because of the great interest among all international airlines, wholesalers, and travel agents, I am hereby presenting to you complete package tours all ready for 1967.

First day: Arrival by air in Prague; transfer to the hotel and dinner; meeting with a representative of the Jewish community; introduction of the places visited in Czechoslovakia.

Second day: In the morning, half-day sightseeing tour of Prague including Prague Castle, Powder Tower, Old Town Square, Old Town Hall, Strahov Monastery, St. Nicholas Church, Charles Bridge, National Theatre, National Museum, and more. After the sightseeing tour, lunch at Brussels restaurant "Praha" famed at 1958 EXPO in Brussels. Afternoon free for personal interests and/or shopping of souvenirs, giffs, Czech glass at Moser shop, famous Czech cut-glass, crystal, and other things to buy. In the evening Laterna Magica Theatre in the theatre season.

Third day: In the morning special sightseeing tour through Jewish centre of Prague. Visit to the Old-New Jewish Synagogue, the oldest synagogue in Europe, built in 1270 in the early Gothic style. The inferior of the synagogue is richly decorated with goblets, archives, textiles, metal work, Torah shields, and has a five-ribbed vault.

Visit the Old Jewish cemetery, which first opened during the first half of the 15th century. The oldest preserved tombstone of the scholar and poet, Avigdor Karo, carries the date April 25th, 1439. In spite of being enlarged several times, the cemetery eventually proved too small in view of the growing numbers of the Jewish population. It was then necessary to cover the existing graves with fresh soil.

This gave rise to several layers of graves, one on top of the other, creating the characteristic agglomeration of tombstones which to this date give a truthful picture of conditions in the former Prague Ghetto. No more funerals took place at the Old Jewish Cemetery after 1787.

The inscriptions on the tombstones are a very important source of historical information and cultural historical relic. The tombstone of Mordechai Maisle, 1528 - 1601, the leading representative of the Prague Jewish community, writing of the noted Renaissance astronomer and historian, David Gans, and works of Jehuda Liva ben Becalel, the well-known Rabbi Loew, who created the legendary character known as the Golem, belong to the most important tombstones in the cemetery.

The Pinkas synagogue is known from the 11th and 12th centuries. Today it is a memorial dedicated to the memory of the almost 80,000 men, women, and children from Bohemia and Moravia who fell victims to Nazi racial laws and brutality. The names are inscribed on the walls of the synagogue.

The Jewish museum contains large collections of textile and silver from the 16th to 19th centuries. Following the excursion through the Jewish centre, lunch will be served at a Kosher restaurant. Afternoon free for personal activities.

Fourth Day: Full day excursion by bus via Lidice, the famous village completely destroyed in 1942 by Nazis, and after World War II newly built, to Terezin, built in 1780 as a fortress. It soon became partly a civilian town and partly a prison. After the occupation of Czechoslovakia it was turned into a ghetto in 1939 and one of the most terrible concentration camps was erected in the "Old fortress".

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

A recognized Travel Agent is the most reliable way of planning

Ask About Canadian Pacific Airlines Newest World-Wide Travel Ideas!

Canadian Pacific Airlines invites travellers to fly by jet, to Amsterdam, for a day on the house — and sample Dutch hospitality, unequalled, courtesy of the Amsterdam Tourist Association.

The non-stop jet from Montreal to Amsterdam leaves the traveller within easy reach of all major European terminals and cities, and only one hour from Paris! A welcoming cocktail; lunch, of justly-famous Dutch cuisine; a visit to Rembrandt's home, a visit to the Rijksmuseum; a concert by the Amsterdam Symphony Orchestra, one of the world's greatest; a visit to the Anne Frank House, and so much more — brewery tours, and night club entertainment; a seventy-five minute canal ride — the real way to see Amsterdam: this is a wonderful way to start off every European vacation trip!

On Canadian Pacific Airlines' non-stop jet service from Montreal or Toronto, to Rome, and then to Tel Aviv, with frequent connecting flights, each tourist can stop over in Rome, and get to know it, too, on the way home, or the way back — two of the eternal cities, at one time, on one trip.

Of course, Canadian Pacific flies around the world, beginning November 2, there will be a new, Toronto-Hawaii service, by non-stop jet. A CPA Hawaii holiday includes round trip transfers, from Honolulu airport, and a choice of seven first-class hotels. There are tours and cruises; Polynesian Water Ballet shows, and, of course, the famous beaches of Waikiki, and the Island of Oahu.

Ask your travel agent, and Canadian Pacific Airlines offices, everywhere, in the world's most complete transportation system, for the vacation planning assistance; and do try Canadian Pacific's newest holiday — a day in Amsterdam, all for you, and all on the house!

NO DOUBT YOU TOO HAVE BEEN TOLD ALREADY
"BE SURE TO SEE"

FREDDY

TAX-FREE
SHOPPING IN PARIS

WORLD RENOWNED FOR RELIABILITY, QUALITY, LOWEST PRICES AND SERVICE.

PERFUMES
GLOVES — BAGS — TIES

UMBRELLAS — SCARVES — LACOSTE SHIRTS
AND HUNDREDS OF UNUSUAL PARISIAN GIFTS

40% DISCOUNT
On all items — Perfumes included, except brands subject to Government price controls.

10 RUE AUBER — PARIS
Next to American Express (same block) — Phone: RIC. 78-08, 63-41
One Minute from the Opera House

FAST RELIABLE Mail Order Department
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. without interruption.

Free Colored Catalog on Request

REMEMBER OUR PROMISE:
Nowhere else can you get the best for less.
You are cordially invited

C'mon along for a free spree...

Jet CPA to Amsterdam and get a
DAY ON THE HOUSE!

Start your European holiday in Amsterdam and sample unequalled Dutch hospitality, courtesy of the Amsterdam Tourist Association.

As soon as you arrive you'll be given a **day on the house — 20 free items** ranging from a welcoming cocktail, a 75 minute trip in a glass-topped canal boat (the best way to see Amsterdam) to a concert by the world-famous Concertgebouw Orchestra.

CPA flies you nonstop to Amsterdam from Montreal. And sets you down just a jet hop away from most of Europe's major cities. The fare is low. Only $335 on the 14-21 day economy round trip from Montreal. But all you need to get started is 10% down.

YOUR FREE DAY ON THE HOUSE INCLUDES...

- Welcoming Cocktail
- Broodjeswinkel Lunch
- Visit to Rembrandt's Home
- Night Club Entertainment
- Brewery Tours and Sampling
- Cultural Events
- 75-Minute Canal Boat Ride
- Visit to Rijksmuseum
- Choice of 3 Sumptuous Meals
- Visit to Anne Frank House
- Tour of Diamond Works
- And much, much more

SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT . . . and

FLY Canadian Pacific AIRLINES

COUPLE WANTED

— man may have outside employment — to operate small group home for Jewish adolescent boys. Maturity, warmth and patience needed. Rewarding work — excellent home and salary.

Write — JEWISH FAMILY AND CHILD SERVICE
150 Beverley Street, Toronto 2b, Canada
Mrs. ROWAN

TRAVEL AGENTS

WORLD WIDE TRAVEL SERVICE

Specializing in planning honeymoon trips — that delightful interlude arranged just for you —
360 Wilson Avenue — Downsview
ADRIAN C. LIMBERTIE ME. 5-5661
ask for our expert travel counsellor.

Social Notes—Toronto

Mrs. Ray Garb, of Dublin, Ireland, is visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tarant, and William and Howard David, 31 Wasdale Crescent. Mr. and Mrs. Theo Garb, of Long Island, New York, Mrs. Tarant's brother and sister-in-law; and Abraham Garb, of Halifax, Nova Scotia, her brother; and Mrs. Bovan Stern (Sarah), of Paris, France, her sister, are with the family, having come for the bar-mitzvah of William, who will be called to the Reading of the Law on October 29, at Shaare Tefillah Synagogue.

E. Wittlin, 268 Brock Avenue, returned from Israel, where he met with his brother, David Wittlin, of Warsaw, Poland, whom he had not seen for twenty years. He visited with his cousins, Dr. and Mrs. Tzvi Casby, of Jerusalem; Dr. Masha Sternlight, of Tel-Aviv, Israel; and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Goldman, of Haifa; and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Shimon Lanes, of Haifa; and Mr. and Mrs. Y. Brar, of Tel-Aviv. He travelled via Air Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leibow, of Hamilton, Ontario, visited with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Winemaker, and Leslie Marla, and the newborn, Mitchell Jeffrey, 37 Meadowbrook Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Oelbaum, of Freeport, Grand Bahamas; and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wald, of Palmerston, Ontario, visited with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Oelbaum (nee Annette Wald), and Mitchell and Jordan; and the new-born, J. Irving, 35 Alexandra Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Adler, formerly of 343 Euclid Avenue, have taken up new residence at 4340 Bathurst Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, 71 McGillivray Avenue, visited with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walcer, of New Haven, Connecticut, via Air Canada.

Miss Lorraine Schwartz, 172 Searle Avenue, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Schwartz, and twin brothers, Irwin and Harold, 40 Brock Street, Hamilton, Ontario.

Mrs. H. Schwartz, of New York City, was here for the funeral of her brother, the late Joseph Lichtenstein, 33 Fraserwood Drive.

Miss Shirley Reingewertz, of New York, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Reingewertz, and her sister, Miss Esther Reingewertz, 59 Alexandra Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Feldman, formerly of 67 Calvington Drive, have taken up new residence at 38 Meadowbrook Road.

Mrs. I. Sugarman, of Cleveland, Ohio, was here for the funeral of her mother, the late Mrs. Freda Horewitz, 2121 Bathurst Street.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Shidlowsky, formerly of 4114 Bathurst Street, have taken up new residence at 4979 Bathurst Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Diamond and Philip and Deborah; and Mrs. Diamond's mother and brother, Mrs. Eva Levine and Howard Levine, formerly of 164 Elder Street, have moved to a new home, at 125 Ava Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyons, formerly of 22 Eastern Road, have taken up new residence at 700 Ontario Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brass, 165 Kennard Avenue, visited their son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Joseph Wiesenfeld, and Andrea Naomi, and Michael Stuart, of Montreal, Quebec.

Mrs. E. Cypis, 4877 Jean Brittant Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Shelley, 4975 Prince of Wales Avenue; all of Montreal, Quebec; were here for the bar-mitzvah of Martin Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jazdner, 276 Maxwell Street, who was called to the Reading of the Law, at Beth Emeth Bais Yehudah Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Silverberg, 84 Neptune Drive, visited their son, and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Silverberg, and Annette Cheri, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grossman, 18 Alexandra Wood, celebrated the bar-mitzvah of their son, Leonard, who was called to the Reading of the Law, in honour of his bar-mitzvah at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. He is the brother of Sharon, aged fifteen years; Rachmiel, eight; and Eliazer, five; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Grossman, 100 Ava Road. Kiddush was observed, at which three hundred guests were present. Mrs. Jack Grossman greeted her guests, wearing a green and mauve, souffle-brocaded, silk two-piece dress. Sharon Grossman, sister, wore a two-piece beige suit, and plum-coloured accessories. Mrs. Jacob Grossman, grandmother, wore a blue, two-piece silk suit. Sharon the sister, was master of ceremonies. Jacob Grossman, grandfather, asked the blessing. Rachmiel Grossman, brother, asked the blessing after the meal.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Feldman, 7 Raynes wood Crescent, celebrated the bar-mitzvah of their son, Gerry Shane, who was called to the Reading of the Law, at Beth Meyer Synagogue. He is the brother of Shelly Robin, aged eight years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Rayson, 1309 Wilson Avenue West; and of Mr. and Mrs. Max Feldman, 78 Winnett Avenue. Kiddush was observed. Mrs. Irving Feldman wore a blue, double-knit, two-piece, suit with a white hat. Shelly Robin, his sister, wore a gold-coloured, double-knit dress. Mrs. Abraham Rayson, grandmother, wore a three-piece, double-knit black suit; with a red blouse, and red trimming; and a black hat. Mrs. Max Feldman, grandmother, wore a blue wool dress, and a black hat. That evening, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rayson, 15 Raynes wood Crescent, uncle and aunt. Mrs. Irving Feldman wore a black dress, with a lace top. Shelly Robin wore a black and white, checked dress, with a red vest. Mrs. Philip Rayson, aunt, was in a green dress, with lace sleeves. Mrs. Abraham Rayson, grandmother, wore a blue crepe dress; and Mrs. Max Feld, man, grandmother, a blue woollen dress. Joseph Young, 4480 Bathurst Street, great-uncle, asked the blessing.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sunderland, and their son-in-law, Jack Wolfe, all of 9 Elise Terrace, gave a birthday party on the sixth birthday of Gail Maxine; and the fifth birthday of Ira David, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wolfe; brother and sister of Lawrence Robert, born on October 5. Those present were: Mrs. Samuel Swartz, 16 Fraserwood Avenue; Miss Esther Cohen, 247 Sandringham Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cohen, 537 Shaw Street; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould, 247 Shaw Street, all great-uncles and great-aunts; Mrs. Sidney Swartz, and Michael and Mark, 6 Evanston Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sacks, 37 Clifton Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. L. Fine, and Richard, Sean and Theodore, 120 Clifton Avenue, all uncles and aunts; Mr. and Mrs. Solly Weidman, and Leslie and Elliott, 71 Candlewood Crescent; Mr. and Mrs. George North, and Douglas, 137 Twyshann Crescent, Thistletown, Ontario; Mrs. Sheldon Cohen, and Cynthia and Michael, 3 Sunfield Avenue; Mrs. Isabel Fletcher, and Michael, 62 Greenwin Village Road; Robert Kurtzner, 95 Charleswood Drive; Suzanne Collins, 83 Greenwin Village Road; Linda and Leonard Feinstein, 5 Elise Terrace; Jonathan Mills, 7 Elise Terrace; Martin and Leah Goldstein, 11 Elise Terrace; Deborah Pappas, 12 Elise Terrace; Andrew Harris, 14 Elise Terrace; Katherine Miller, 17 Elise Terrace; and Susan and Julie Quait, 26 Elise Terrace. The two birthday cakes, one in pink and white and one in blue and white, were arranged with candles and favors.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Melamed, 58 Cheritan Avenue, celebrated the bas-mitzvah of their daughter, Miriam, who was called to the Reading of the Law at Holy Blossom Temple. She is the sister of Samuel, aged ten years; Deborah, eight; Daniel, six; and Joshua, one and one-half; granddaughter of Mrs. Samuel Cohen, 58 Cheritan Avenue; and of Benny Melamed, 5 Khedive Avenue. Kiddush was observed. Mrs. Melamed wore a gold-coloured silk suit; and a black feather hat. Miriam wore a tangerine-coloured wool dress. Mrs. Cohen, grandmother, wore a blue, wool suit. At a family luncheon at home were: Mrs. Bessie Cohen, 3 Glenayr Road; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shapiro, 4 Mascot Place; Miss Minnie Soltz, 2515 Bathurst Street; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cowan, 242 Hillhurst Boulevard; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Soles, 10 Shallmar Boulevard; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Soles, 65 Strathearn Road; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Soles, 140 Strathearn Road; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Duckman, 650 Briar Hill Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Max Stern, 39 Hawarden Crescent; Mrs. David Vise, 21 Dale Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. David Coleman, of Detroit, Michigan; all great-uncles and great-aunts; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Matlofsky, and Stanley Matlofsky and Gerald and Tova, 7 Granite Avenue; Miss Bella Melamed, 5 Khedive Avenue; and Mrs. Norman Kalant, and David, and Jennifer, 318 Monmouth Avenue, Montreal, Quebec, all uncles and aunts; and Donald Carr, Q.C., and Mrs. Carr, and Aaron, and Jonathan, 35 Avenal Drive, cousins; and Jeremy Posner, of Cheltenham, England. Miriam Melamed and her brothers and sisters asked the blessing. At a party for the teenagers were: Richard Sadowski, Jordan Tanz, Farrel Shadlyn, Robert Shafer, Kenneth Albright, Susan Fedder, Fern Mosoff, Susan Sklar; and Jane Stern, a cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gottlieb, 52 Russfax Drive, entertained in their home, to honour the engagement of their daughter, Miss Beverly-Ann Gottlieb, to Stanley Salsberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Salsberg, 359 Lonsdale Road. Miss Gottlieb is the sister of Karen, and Rhonda; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Markowitz, 271 Queen Street East; and of Solomon Fishbaum, of Toronto. Mr. Salsberg is the brother of Dr. Barry Salsberg, of Edmonton, Alberta; and of Karen, and Jerry; grandson of Mrs. Annie Salsberg, 2709 Bathurst Street; and of Mrs. H. Rosenstein, 2060 Bathurst Street. Mrs. Arthur Gottlieb wore a black, crepe cocktail dress; cut with a low waistline. Mrs. Samuel Salsberg, wore a black, crepe dress; made with a white silk collar. Mrs. Morris Markowitz wore a two-piece black cocktail dress. Mrs. Annie Salsberg was in a black, crepe dress. Mrs. H. Rosenstein wore a black crepe dress. Miss Gotlieb, the bride-to-be, wore a shocking-pink, crepe cocktail dress, with a jewelled neckline; and A-line skirt; and had an orchid wristlet. Present were: Mrs. A. Sniferman, 2941 Soissons Avenue, Montreal, Quebec, great-aunt of the bride-to-be; Mr. and Mrs. L. Garshowitz, and Miss Janice Garshowitz, and Geraldine, of Hamilton, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. M. Pearl, 114 Palm Drive; Mr. and Mrs. M. Markowitz, 156 Searle Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. N. Pollock, 4 Mascot Place; Mrs. Belle Stone, 525 Eglinton Avenue West, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Fishbaum, 174 Combe Avenue, all uncles and aunts of the bride-to-be; Mr. and Mrs. M. Rose, 7 Maddock Drive; Mr. and Mrs. S. Rose, 251 Sandringham Drive; Mr. and Mrs. G. Smith, 212 Vesta Drive; Mr. and Mrs. G. Dubon, 136 Shelbourne Avenue; Mrs. A. Salsberg, 2400 Bathurst Street; B. Salsberg, 2121 Bathurst Street; and Mrs. A. Greenman, 2091 Bathurst Street, all uncles and aunts of the groom-to-be.

A luncheon shower was held to honour Miss Rochelle Kirshenblatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kirshenblatt, 66 Laurelcrest Avenue, fiancee of Jules Bliman, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bliman, 217 Carmichael Avenue. Hostesses were: Mesdames Max Bliman, 217 Carmichael Avenue, mother of the groom-to-be; Morris Turk, 3890 Bathurst Street, grandmother of the bride-to-be; Hyman Lipton, 4160 Bathurst Street and Max Sugar, 56 Westgate Boulevard, aunts of the bride-to-be; and Kenneth Crafton, 86 Ravenbury Road, sister of the bride-to-be. Mrs. Max Bliman, mother of the groom-to-be, wore a two-piece pink satin dress; with a pink and red rose and carnation corsage. Mrs. Harry Kirshenblatt, mother of the bride-to-be, was in a pale green, crepe dress; and had a yellow rosebud corsage. Mrs. Morris Turk, wore a beaded blue crepe dress; and a pink rosebud corsage; Mrs. Lipton, a two-piece, royal-blue, silk-knitted suit; and a pink carnation and rosebud corsage; Mrs. Sugar, a two-piece, emerald-green, silk-knitted suit; and a yellow rosebud corsage; Mrs. Crafton, wore a two-piece, wine-coloured, wool faille suit, with a sapphire-mink collar; and a red rosebud corsage. Miss Rochelle Kirshenblatt, the bride-to-be, wore a shocking-pink, crepe dress, with a beaded, cowl neckline; and beaded sleeves; and had a white baby orchid corsage. Mrs. Crafton, was master of ceremonies. One hundred and seventy-five guests were received, among them, Mrs. Harry Brown, of Guelph, Ontario, cousin of the bride-to-be. Mr. and Mrs Herbert Weinfeld, of New York, brother-in-law and sister of the groom-to-be, sent a telegram expressing good wishes.

FOR EXPERIENCED ADVICE ON
• ANNUITIES
• ACCIDENT & HEALTH INSURANCE
• LIFE INSURANCE • GROUP INSURANCE
MURRAY J. KATZMAN, C.L.U.
TEN YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY
151 Bloor Street West, Suite 530
BUS.: 927-1933 RES.: MI. 3-0502
for
Great-West Life
ASSURANCE COMPANY

Buy from Review Advertisers, Say: "I saw your ad in the Canadian Jewish Review".

MURRAY ALTER
and his orchestra
With music to please your crowd
RU. 2-3931

MAURICE TURK
and his orchestra
Featuring
ALLAN KARL
535-8843

BATHURST and SHALLMAR AREA
A furnished luxury, one-bedroom apartment to sub-let, from November 15 to May 15.
Reasonable.
Call 789-1557 or RU. 2-9814

TORONTO MEETINGS

(Toronto Meetings are on Pages Fourteen and Fifteen)

★ BETH AM ★

Synagogue, Rabbi Harold Lerner: Sisterhood will hold a bazaar and white elephant sale on Wednesday, November 16, at 3100 Keele Street. Mrs. L. Goldenberg, 10 Kenarick Crescent, is bazaar chairman; and committee is Mrs. Mae Klein, 36 Sunfield Avenue, ways and means; and Mrs. J. Ugar, 72 Langholme Drive. Mrs. Louis Spring, 21 Maryport Avenue, is Sisterhood president; and Mrs. Ronald Rosen, 80 Grand Ravine Drive, publicity chairman.

★ HOLY BLOSSOM TEMPLE ★

Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut: Morris Cooper is chairman of the Mitzvah Committee, and Leonard Levy, co-chairman; with Morley Pape, Benjamin D. Pape, Irving Sussman, Donald Rafelman, Elliott Wilson, Fred Harris, David Gordon, Robert Kay, Fred Bookman, James Cooper, Sydney Lipman, and Lewis Rosenberg. This committee acts in place of the Rabbi, in the homes of mourners, when the Rabbi could not be present to conduct the prayer services.

★ MIZRACHI HAPOEL HAMIZRACHI ★

Senior Women annual tea was at the home of Mrs. Sarah Weingarten, 25 Westover Hill Road, president. The hostesses were: Mesdames Getzel Stern, N. Green, Joseph Sugar, Max Boimel, Chaim Rosenberg, Abraham Bederman, Charles Twoster, Morris Morgen, Bessie Sternberg, D. E. Heller, Helen Fish, M. Speigal, A. Silverberg, and Toby Roth. Those who poured the tea were: Mesdames Helen Fish, Joseph Sugar and Morris Morgen. The tables were decorated with centrepieces of bronze-toned and gold-coloured flowers; and candelabra. The proceeds were for children's nursery schools in Israel. The executive is Mesdames Sarah Weingarten, president; Getzel Stern, honorary president; L. Bomberg, secretary; Bessie Sternberg, recording secretary; and Fanny Heller, treasurer.

★ CONSERVATIVE SYNAGOGUES ★

The first all-Canadian conference takes place in Toronto, October 30 and 31; culminating with dinner, on Monday evening, October 31; to be addressed by Dr. Bernard Mandelbaum, president, the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, in New York. Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat, of Montreal, Quebec; and Dr. Stuart E. Rosenberg, Rabbi, of Toronto, will be speakers on Sunday, October 30. The Honorable Maitland Steinkopf, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, will be chairman.

★ ZIONIST ORGANIZATION ★

Of Canada, Central Division: Michael Walters, Q.C., is chairman of the 1966-67 Kitchener-Waterloo Federated Charities drive which was set in motion at an Israel champagne reception, where Lt. Col. Dov Sinai, Consul General of the State of Israel, in Montreal, was guest of honour. Members of the campaign cabinet are: David Acker, vice-chairman; Murray Walman, treasurer; Dr. Derek Wyse, and Martin Levene.

THE NER ISRAEL YESHIVA COLLEGE OF TORONTO
IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE
THAT ITS
SEVENTH ANNUAL DINNER
will be held on
Sunday, November 6 at 6 p.m.
in the Meyer and Minnie Lebovic Building
625 Finch Avenue West, Willowdale
HIS WORSHIP,
MAYOR PHILIP G. GIVENS, Q.C.
WILL APPEAR AS GUEST SPEAKER
AT THIS AUSPICIOUS OCCASION

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. H. Novitsky, 161 Dell Park Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hindy Hanna Naomi Novitsky, to Howard Franklyn Wax, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Wax, 456 Rosedawn Avenue.

MARRIAGES

FRIEDMAN-GOLDEN

The marriage of Miss Bernice Golden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Golden, of Kitchener, Ontario, to Allen Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friedman, 40 Glen Cedar Road, Toronto, was solemnized at Beth Jacob Synagogue, in Kitchener, Ontario, on Sunday, August 21, at one o'clock, by Rabbi Jacob Weinberg, Dean of Ner Israel Yeshiva College, of Toronto; Rabbi Philip Rosensweig, of Kitchener, Ontario; Rabbi Joseph Kelman of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, in Toronto, brother-in-law of the groom; Rabbi J. Feinroth, of Brooklyn, New York; and Rabbi Herbert Millen, of the Hamilton Hebrew Day School. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a white, slipper satin gown, with a round neckline; and designed with a fitted waistline; and wrist-length, lace sleeves. A silk net veil was placed by a semi-circular floral tiara head-dress; and she carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, and baby carnations. Mrs. Louis Train, sister of the groom, was matron of honour. She wore a deep blue, peau de soie gown; with a straight skirt; and had a matching floral headpiece; and she carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds, and stephanotis. Susan Golden, sister of the bride; and Tova Kelman, niece of the groom, were junior bridesmaids. They were long, blue, empire, satin and lace dresses; with matching head-bands; and had pink rose nosegays. David Golden, of Kitchener, Ontario, brother of the bride, was best man. Harold Golden, brother of the bride; and Dr. Louis Train, brother-in-law of the groom, were ushers. The orchestra of Maurice Turk played. One hundred and twenty-five guests were received. Rabbi Joseph Kelman, brother-in-law of the groom, was master of ceremonies. Mrs. Philip Golden, mother of the bride, wore a tangerine-coloured, brocaded gown, with a square neckline; and three-quarter-length sleeves; and a matching headpiece; and an apricot-coloured, rosebud wristlet. Mrs. Harry Friedman, mother of the groom, wore a blue silk brocade gown, with a flowing back panel; and elbow-length sleeves; with a matching headpiece; and a pink and blue rosebud wristlet. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Friedman spent their wedding trip in Quebec; the bride travelling in a two-piece, white linen suit; and an orchid corsage. They have taken up residence in Hamilton. Mr. Friedman graduated from Ner Israel High School, in Baltimore, Maryland; and attended Yeshiva University, in New York, from where he was graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree. He is now studying for a Rabbinical degree at Ner Israel Yeshiva College, in Toronto. Mrs. Friedman studied at Stern College for Women. Jacob Schwartz, 127 Hillmount Avenue, grandfather of the groom; Rabbi and Mrs. Joseph Kelman, and Tova and Jay, 1 Evanston Drive; and Dr. and Mrs. Louis Train, 297 Lord Seaton Road, brothers-in-law and sisters of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. M. Schwartz, and Miss Rochelle Schwartz, and Howard and Debbie, 57 Brookview Drive; Mr. and Mrs. A. Schwartz, and Harold and Barry, 19 Laverne Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. M. Wasserman, and Stephen, 270 Vaughan Road; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ryback, and Sandra, 127 Hillmount Avenue; Mrs. Sarah Horowitz, 542 Coldstream Avenue; Mrs. Motel Schwartz, 1411 Eglinton Avenue West, uncles and aunts of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hibloom, 14 Cedar Springs Grove; Mr. and Mrs. I. Horowitz, 5 Christine Crescent; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hailman, 24 Glen Park Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Wohl, 4 Fernwood Road; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Wohl, 79 Inverway Avenue; Miss Anne Wohl, 79 Inverway Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. L. Rosenfield, 175 Caribou Road; Mr. and Mrs. Max Balinsky, 127 Palsa Drive; Mrs. Bella Boimel, 63 Neptune Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gsolky, 18 Model Avenue; Mrs. Doris Jacobs, 125 Almore Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kopman, 4866 Bathurst Street; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Borins, of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schwartz, 199 Armour Boulevard; Mr. and Mrs. J. Schwartz, 211 Rider Hill Drive; Mrs. Bella Klayman and Mr. and Mrs. J. Green, both of Detroit, Michigan; all cousins of the groom, were wedding guests.

BAR-MITZVAHS

William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tarant, 31 Wasdale Crescent, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in honour of his bar-mitzvah on October 29, at Shaare Tefillah Synagogue. He is the brother of Howard David, aged eleven and one-half years; grandson of Mrs. Ray Garb, of Dublin, Ireland, and the late Reverend Wolfe Garb; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Chaim Tarant.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Berger, 42 Wigan Crescent, celebrated the bar-mitzvah of their son, who was called to the Reading of the Law, at Temple Sinai. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Berger, 3171 Bathurst Street; and of Mrs. Molly Fine, 2900 Bathurst Street. Kiddush was observed.

Robert Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wainberg, 15 Ladyfield Court, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in honour of his bar-mitzvah on October 29, at Beth Am Synagogue. He is the brother of Mark, aged ten and one-half years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leibowitz, 15 Ladyfield Court; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Wainberg. Kiddush will be observed.

CARDS OF THANKS

Sluser, Gotlieb and Schlossman: The families of the late Mrs. Libba Sluser, formerly of 335 Lippincott Street, wish to thank their relatives and friends for their many acts of kindness and sympathy during their recent bereavement on the loss of a mother, grandmother and sister.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED: A housekeeper, to live in, to look after one; school-aged child. Must be Orthodox. Call RU. 7-7485, mornings only.

BATHURST AND GLENCAIRN Area: A furnished room for rent, with kitchen privileges. Across the road from bus stop. Ideal for a business girl. A home away from home. Occupied until November 20, 1966. Call 782-5360, at the end of October.

WEDDING DRESS for sale, size ten, Swiss lace import. Reasonable. Call RU. 1-0574.

HARRY SHEFFER
534-7561
KILVINGTON BROS. LTD.
MONUMENTS
31 RAILSIDE RD. DON MILLS
TORONTO

COLLEGE MEMORIAL CHAPEL
331 College St. — WA. 2-0919

TORONTO MEETINGS

(Toronto Meetings are on Pages Fourteen and Fifteen)

★HEBREW CLUB FOR★ THE BLIND

Held the opening meeting at the North Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. Harvey Pachter, 28 Letchworth Crescent, president, presided. It is planned to have a chess club, bowling league, theatre night, drama group, and swimming club. Max Sharp is vice-president; Miss Rochelle Shoicet, is the sighted secretary; Michael Silverman, social worker; Sydney Stolberg, treasurer; Irving Turk, program director; and Rabbi David Monson, chaplain. All people who are blind, or partially blind, are welcome; transportation is guaranteed; free membership in the Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. is included.

★ ADATH ISRAEL ★ SYNAGOGUE

Rabbi Erwin Schild: Sisterhood annual tea, on Sunday, November 6, at the Synagogue, is from 1.30 to 6.00 p.m. A "Musical Showcase of Fashion" will be presented, under the direction of Mrs. B. Abbott; in two shows, at 2.00 p.m.; and at 3.30 p.m. Everyone invited. Mrs. Harry Solomon, is Sisterhood president; Mesdames Samuel T. Warren, tea chairman; and E. Morrison, J. Bass, P. Ely, N. Trachter, D. Blackman, H. Wayne, H. Jonas, A. Collis, M. Steinberg, R. Kay, B. Abbott, D. Silverman, R. Bryce, M. Jacobs, A. Weinberg, A. Naiman, M. Scher, H. Bruner, J. Chapman, P. Granovsky, S. Taft, J. Silverman, S. Shain, N. Feiman and H. Wainberg, committee.

★ TEMPLE SINAI ★

Rabbi Jordan Pearlson: At the Sisterhood opening meeting, Mrs. Jack Kelman, president, presided. A play, "Holiday Song," was directed and produced by Larry Barsuar. The play was about a man who had lost his faith in G- and how he found it again. Members of the cast, the Temple's "Stage 210"; were: Sol Mandlsohn, Marvin Goldhar, Lee Citron, Norman Rubinoff, and Jack Belfer; and Mesdames A. Pollack and L. Lipsett. Mrs. R. Stone is drama chairman.

★ PIONEER WOMEN ★

Club Avodah luncheon meeting was at the home of Mrs. B. Bassian, 24 Laurelcrest Avenue. Mrs. Elizabeth Reider, president, presided. For the tea, on November 6, at the home of Mrs. M. Silverberg, 42 Hilltop Road, Mrs. M. Smith is convener. The next meeting will be on October 31, at the home of Mrs. D. Cooper, 414 Glengrove Avenue West.

★ PIOTRKOV, TOMASHOV ★

Belchatov and Vicinity Society of Toronto will hold a Yiskor (memorial) meeting on November 13, at the Workmen's Circle, 471 Lawrence Avenue West; friends invited. Executive is: Abraham Bermansky, 377 Brooke Avenue, president; Zalman Salomonowitcz, 1154 Yonge Street, vice-president; Hyman Samelson, 2100 Bathurst Street, corresponding and recording secretary; Morris York, 106 Rockford Road, treasurer; Harry Lewkowicz, 24 Harlock Avenue, financial secretary; Morris Cohen, 152 Christie Street, publicity chairman; and Kalman Torem, 4 Replin Avenue, sunshine chairman.

★SHAAREI TEFILLAH★

Synagogue, Rabbi Bernard Rosensweig: held the annual carnival and bazaar. Phillip Kirshenbaum, 618 St. Germaine Avenue, was bazaar chairman. Jack Ross, 15 Bainbridge Avenue, is Synagogue president; Harold Kochberg, 179 Fenn Avenue, Brotherhood president; Mrs. Harry Magder, 27 Ridgevale Drive, Sisterhood president; Samuel Naftolin, and Mrs. David K. Sugar, publicity chairmen; Mrs. N. Miskin, and Morris Malek, were ticket chairmen. The booths were staffed by Mesdames A. Sugar and Max Kurtz, dairy bar; G. Aiken, rummage; Abraham Sheff, and Max Cohen, new clothing; and Stanley Rakowsky and Irving Goodman, food.

★ NATIONAL WOMEN'S LEAGUE ★

Of the United Synagogue of America: Ontario Branch committee meeting changed the date of the annual friendship night to Monday, November 28, at Adath Israel Synagogue. Mrs. Jack Oberman, 24 Beaver Valley Road, chairman, presided. Those present were: Mesdames Joseph Grossman, 8 DelBank Avenue, president; Harry Phillips, 81 Acton Avenue, social chairman of friendship night; Abe Mann, 95 Brucewood Avenue, visual technique chairman; Marvin Daniels, 15 Wembley Road, Beth Sholom Sisterhood; Henry Rosenberg, 25 Rosseau Road, Harry Levine, 103 Denbigh Crescent, and Harry Solomon, 38 Ridgevale Avenue, Adath Israel; Ralph Saxe, 241 Epsom Downs Drive, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda; Saul Katzman, 22 Dunfield Road, Louis Spring, 24 Mayport Avenue, Beth Am; Samuel Shulman, 326 Brighton Avenue, Bnai Israel Beth David; and Jack Shiner, 7 Peveril Hill Road, Beth Tzedec Sisterhoods.

★ NATIONAL COUNCIL ★

Of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, open general meeting is on October 27, at 12.30 p.m., at Council House. Mrs. Marian Hahn Adams, editor of "The Canadian Collector", will speak on antique collecting; introducing the Council's second annual Antique and Treasure Sale, on November 17; and there will be a display of merchandise. Head table guests will be: Mesdames Irving Appleby, president, Lyon Wexler, Louis Litwin, Mannie Rutenberg, Michael Langer; Harold Lorie, national president; S. S. Berlin, past president, Toronto Section; and Louis Horowitz, chairman, Thrift Shop.

★ HEBREW MEN OF ENGLAND ★

Synagogue, Rabbi Melvin Libman: At the Sisterhood opening meeting, Mrs. Harold Fishbein, president, presided. Mrs. John Goldberg delivered the D'Var Torah. Mrs. Harry Crystal outlined the ceremonial objects, and objects of the gift shop followed by a quiz, "How Is Your Jewish Home-Beautiful I.Q."? The script of a play, "And The Walls Came Tumbling Down", was read by Mesdames William Zosky, 48 Alexis Boulevard; Harry Crystal, 32 Bryant Street; Julius Saltzman, 47 Hartstone Crescent; Marvin Ungerman, 546 Sheppard Avenue West; and Melvin Libman, 36 Canyon Avenue. The following new members were welcomed: Mesdames David Steiner, 54 Elise Terrace; Marvin Ungerman, 546 Sheppard Avenue West; Samuel Shukyn, 559 Sheppard Avenue West; Sophie Lemberg, 569 Sheppard Avenue West; Bernard Markus, 194 Armour Boulevard; Carl Goldstein, 11 Elise Terrace; Zelik Muskat, 1 Harthstone Crescent; M. Weinstein, 4415 Bathurst Street; B. Brudner, 559 Sheppard Avenue West; Larry Helfand, 186 Betty Ann Drive; Malcolm Craven, 216 Connaught Avenue; Louis Rosen, 104 Clifton Avenue; Albert Lash, 311 Pleasant Avenue; Percy Lash, 309 Pleasant Avenue; Samuel Lash, 30 Robingrove Road; Irving Wiseman, 6 Esterbrook Avenue; Sidney Feldman, 23 Kingslake Road; Samuel Pupkin, 162 Wilmington Avenue; Michael Speigel, 54 Transwell Avenue; Seymour Tobe, 14 Cobden Avenue; Gerald Antman, 17 Carscadden Drive; Sidney Hobscher, 214 Goulding Avenue; Abraham Cohen, 11 Almington Avenue; Morris Bassin, 210 Waterloo Avenue; and Marvin Goldman, 18 Crispen Crescent. A special theatre night will be held on November 13, at the University Theatre. Mrs. Julius Saltzman, 47 Harthstone Crescent, 633-5324, is ticket convener. The next general meeting will be held on November 22, at the Synagogue Hall.

★JEWISH HOME FOR★ THE AGED

And Baycrest Hospital: The following is a list of life members of the Men's Service Group, enrolled by Maurice Weisdorf, assisted by John Humphreys and Irving Lerman: Irving Aaron, Q. C.; Eli Abkin, Carl Abrams, Joseph Adler, Irving S. Albert, Paul Albright, Maurice Alexandroff, Abraham Applebaum, Sidney Arbuck, Harry Arbus, Harry Arnoff, Arthur J. Axler, Benjamin Avmith, Arthur Baker, Samuel J. Baker, Benjamin Banks, Sidney B. Banks, George Barkin, Harry Barkin, Harry L. Barkin, Jack Barkin, Leo Barkin, Morris M. Basen, Max Berg, Kalman Berger, Max Berjansky, Joseph Berman, Samuel Bernstein, Murray Biback, Ben Birstein, Harvey Blackstein, Max Blackstein, Samuel Blackstein, Fred H. Bookman, Saul Bookspan, Harvey S. Borden, Jacob Brill, Frederick Burton, Herbert Caplan, Samuel Cappe, Maurice Carin, Norman Casselman, Samuel H. Casselman, Ben. Chesler, William Clavir, Arthur Cohen, John C. Cohen, Joseph Cohen, Samuel Cohen, Carl C. Cole, Jack Cole, Arthur Cone, Sydney D. Conn, Jack Constant, Harry Cooper, Harold J. Covent, Senator David A. Croll, Q.C.; Joseph B. Danson, Alex Davis, Harold Dennis, Samuel Dennis, Louis Detsky, Allen E. Diamond, Jack Dick, Harvey Dobbs, Darrell Draper, Q.C.; Robert Drobin, William Drevnig, Samuel Durbin, Samuel Edwards, Samuel Egier, Murray P. Ehrlick, Issie Eisen, Matthew Elman, Isaac Epstein, Eric Exton, Harold A. Farber, Harry E. Feldstein, Louis L. Fenkell, Carl Fenwick, Reuben A. Fenwick, Lewis E. Field, Norman Fine, Harold Fink, Sydney Fink, Wilfred Fink, Joseph Firestone, George Frank, Morris Fransfurt, Morris Freedman, Nathan Freedman, Abraham Freeman, Samuel Freeman, Saul Freeman, David Friedman, Murray Morris Fruchtman, Manuel E. Gans, Samuel L. Gans, Frederick H. Gaez, Charles Gardner, Earl W. Gardner, Charles J. Garfunkel, Max Gelberg, Victor Giblon, Max R. Gilmore, Abraham Ginsburg, Israel Ginsburg, David Glick, Morris Glick, Sidney Glicksman, Max Gladstone, Bert Godfrey, Frank Godfrey, Manuel Godfrey, Benjamin Gold, Nathan Gold, Morley B. Goldblatt, Frank Goldhar, J. Barney Goldhar, Morris Goldhar, Saul Goldstein, Henry G. Goodman, Joseph O. Goodman, Wilferd Gordon, Q. C.; Alfred Green, Henry Greenberg, Norman Greenspoon, Sidney Greenwald, Charles A. Grosberg, David Gross, Lawrence N. Gross, Max Grossberg, Emanuel Grossman, George Gruber, Henry Gustin, Samuel W. Gwartzman, Benjamin Hacker, Arthur Harris, Herman Harriss, Hye Hayman, Ben. Hechter, Harry Hennick, W. Bernard Herman, Murray H. Herman, Q.C.; Charles C. Hertzman, David Hildebrand, Irving Horowitz, John L. Humphreys, Irving Ingber, Wilfred Isaacson, Isaac Izenberg, Saul E. James, David Kachuk, Murray Kadis, Edward J. Kalef, Max L. Kalpin, Jack L. Kamin, Paul Kamin, Jacob Kaplan, Isaac Kaufman, Sam Kauffman, Saul Kelman, Samuel Kelner, Joseph W. Kerbel, Daniel E. Kert, Morris Kerzner, Carl K. Keyfetz, Q.C.; Harry Keystone, Jack Kimel, Manuel Kimel, Paul Kirzner, Irwin Kliaman, Boris Litman, Edward Kolm. This list will be continued.

★ GRAND ORDER OF ISRAEL ★

Ladies Auxiliary Lodge No. 2 general meeting was at the home of Mrs. M. Hershberg, 215 Ava Road, treasurer, to honour the recent marriage of her daughter, Miss Lynda Hershberg, to Dr. Neil Morris, of Dundas, Ontario. Mrs. H. Berkan, presided. Mrs. J. Swartz, recording secretary, read the minutes. Mrs. M. Karp, social and publicity convener spoke, the Auxiliary Good wishes were extended to Mrs. R. Connort, 12 Goldfinch Court; and to Mrs. J. Swartz, 6030 Bathurst Street, who reside in new homes. The Auxiliary is open for new members; call Mrs. H. Berkan, 288 Clinton Avenue, president, at LE. 3-9228; or Mrs. S. Freeman, 55 Fairleigh Crescent, vice-president, RU. 7-3817. An executive meeting was at the home of Mrs. J. Swartz, 6030 Bathurst Street.

★ BNAI BRITH WOMEN ★

Toronto Chapter 434 will hold the annual tea on Sunday, October 30, from 2 to 6 p.m., at the home of Mrs. M. Jessel, 45 Avenal Drive. Mrs. M. Caplan, is president. Mrs. Nathan Phillips and Mrs. Alice Sommerville, wives of two former Mayors of Toronto; and Mrs. Philip Givens, wife of the present Mayor of Toronto, will pour the tea. Mrs. Ada Lewis is tea convener.

★ BETH JACOB ★

Synagogue, Rabbi M. J. Burak: Sisterhood held their annual harvest tea at the home of Mrs. Jean Rotenberg, 20 Ridgewood Drive. Mrs. Norman Schwartz, 35 Canyon Avenue, president, presided. With Mrs. M. J. Burak, they received the guests. Tea conveners were: Mesdames Harry Goldman, 665 Roselawn Avenue; I. M. Cass, 42 Purdon Drive; and Norman Schwartz, president. Mesdames Morris Rotstein, Albert Miasvski, M. Lipson, M. Reich, Benjamin Goldhar, Leibel Hoffman and Cyril Lax, poured the tea.

THE JEWISH COMMUNITY OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA WILL OBSERVE ITS MILLENIUM

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

Almost 80,000 persons from Bohemia and Moravia died there during World War II. The National Cemetery of Terezin with its white cross bears eloquent testimony to the ghastly things that were done there. Lunch en route at Melnick Castle restaurant. In the late afternoon return to Prague. In the evening theatre, ballet, opera in the theatre season.

Fifth day: After breakfast departure by bus from Prague to Brno, the second largest city in Czechoslovakia. En route visit to Kutna Hora, one of the most important towns of Bohemia as early as in the 14th century due to its rich deposits of silver ore mined in the local mines. The wealth of the town gave rise to many magnificent buildings, the Gothic St. James Church, St. Barbara Cathedral, etc. Kutna Hora is one of Czechoslovakia's most outstanding historical urban reservations. Lunch en route. In the afternoon, arrival in Brno, dinner at the hotel.

Sixth Day: In the morning sightseeing tour of Brno, which includes: Moravian Gallery, Orthodox Church, Spilberk Castle, Church of the Virgin Mary in old Brno, Fair Exhibition grounds, etc. Lunch; afternoon free for personal activities and for shopping. In the evening theatre performance.

Seventh day: Whole day bus excursion to Kromeriz, known from the 12th century, primarily for the beautiful castle, located there; continuation to Holesov, 13 km from Kromeriz, where the Old Sabbataj Kohen Synagogue from the 16th century is found. Built in early baroque style with Renaissance parts, this is now the only synagogue in Czechoslovakia of national style, open to the public. There is the Jewish museum; and a visit to the Jewish cemetery at Holesov; from the 17th – 19th centuries, the characteristic Jewish cemetery with ornaments on the tombstones. Return to Brno via Gottwaldov, modern industrial centre and Uherske Hradiste, a town founded in 1257 as a royal city and fortress. In the evening return to the hotel. Dinner at Spilberk castle unique restaurant, where world, as well as Moravian, specialties are served with local wines.

Eighth day: The morning free for relaxation and/or personal interests. After lunch departure from Brno to Bratislava, Capital of Slovakia, en route visiting Lednice Castle, called "the Pearl of South Moravia". Dinner at the hotel.

Ninth day: In the morning sightseeing tour by bus with special English-speaking guide, visit to the centre of town, Old City Hall, The Primate's Palace, Michalska brana, gate and tower, etc. Lunch and dinner at the hotel; afternoon free.

Tenth day: Full day excursion by bus to the environs of Bratislava to Pezinok, a free, royal town from 1647, visit to a castle. After lunch proceed through the Little Carpathian Mountains to Modra village, known since the 12th century. In the evening barbecue dinner at Zochova chalet, with dancing and music.

CLASS IN COOKERY

SHORTBREAD COOKIES

one-quarter cup brown sugar
one-half cup butter or margarine
one egg
one cup flour
one-half cup shredded coconut or chopped nuts
one-quarter teaspoon salt

Cream sugar and butter and blend well. Add egg yolk and sifted salt and flour. Shape dough into round balls. Dip each in slightly beaten egg-white, then in shredded coconut or chopped nuts. Place on a slightly greased cookie sheet, and flatten with a fork. Bake at 350 degrees for twenty or twenty-five minutes.

Mrs. L. Kimel,
852 McEachran Avenue, Montreal.

CORN AND CHEESE LOAF

six slices bread
one two-pound package frozen corn
four slices American cheese
one and two-thirds cups milk
paprika to taste
one-quarter cup chopped onion
three eggs
one teaspoon salt
two tablespoons butter
one-half teaspoon dry mustard

Cook corn following directions on package. Drain. Trim crusts of bread and put two slices on the bottom of a greased loaf pan. Cover bread with half corn and half onions, and add two slices of cheese. Repeat by adding two slices bread, remaining corn, onion, and cheese, and finish with last two slices of bread. Blend together, eggs, milk, seasonings, and butter. Pour over bread. Bake in a moderate oven, three hundred and fifty degrees from fifty to sixty minutes. Fresh cooked corn may be used. Serve with tomato sauce. Serves four to six.

Mrs. Tania Sholom,
135 Viewmount Avenue, Toronto.

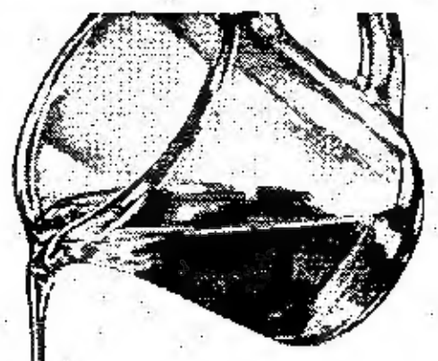
★

Sabbath Candles will be kindled on

Friday, October 28, at 5.30 p.m., D.S.T., in Montreal
Friday, October 28, at 5.56 p.m., D.S.T., in Toronto
Friday, November 4, at 4.19 p.m., E.S.T., in Montreal
Friday, November 4, at 4.47 p.m., E.S.T., in Toronto

★

Kislev 1, 5727, falls on Monday, November 14



FOR PEOPLE WHO ARE UP-TO-DATE ABOUT THEIR EVERYDAY DIET

it's Kosher!

FLEISCHMANN'S 100% CORN OIL MARGARINE HAS THE HIGHEST RATIO OF POLYUNSATURATES TO SATURATED FAT

Made only from pure corn oil, with almost a full cup of *liquid* corn oil in each pound. 80% of its fats are unsaturated...ask your doctor about its benefits. And Fleischmann's has such a delicious flavor...the surprise is when you learn it's margarine

Available at all better houseware and departmental stores!

THE PERFECT GIFT ANYTIME!

WHY SHOULD EVERY HOUSEWIFE HAVE A

Salad Maid

(FORMERLY DUNCAN HINES)

Salad Maker and Food Cutter?

BECAUSE . . .

IT GRATES, SHREDS, STRINGS, SLICES, CRUMBS, CHOPS, & MAKES FRENCH FRIES.

★ 6 CONE MODEL SHOWN

★ 4 MODELS AVAILABLE

FROM ABOUT $17.00 UP

★ 10 year unconditional guarantee

★ Colourful recipe and instruction booklet enclosed, French-English

★ Cones are specially tempered and hand-honed

★ A terrific, useful gift

Available from:

Morgan's — Simpson's — Simpson's-Sears — Dupuis Frères — Ogilvy's — Eaton's — Pascal — Miracle Mart — Freiman's in Ottawa; etc.

Dealer Enquiries Invited.

Transcontinental Distributing Enterprises Ltd.

52 Overbrook Pl. — Dept. SM-JR — Downsview, Ont.

New Israel Parliament Building, Built With Multi-Million Dollar Grant From James A. Rothschild Foundation, Is Occupied

Israel's Parliament, the Knesset, moved into its new home — an impressive structure standing on a 20-acre plot on an elevation in the western part of Jerusalem. The multi-million dollar edifice, built with the aid of a financial grant from the James. O. Rothschild Foundation, is so constructed that it clings to the hill on three sides; thus the front of the building is three stories high, and three more descent with the hill to the south.

The Knesset Chamber, in which the 120 members of the Knesset will be seated in a semi-circle, descends a floor lower than the entrance. It is a lofty circular chamber with galleries for the press, distinguished visitors, and the public.

The main wall in the Chamber is constructed of massive blocks of stone with carved motifs to the design of Daniel Caravan. The wall also contains engraved passages from the Bible and a bas-relief of Theodor Herzl, founder of the Zionist Movement.

On the level of the Chamber there is a huge lobby where each member has his own locker. On the same level there is a library built on split-levels and housing a room for periodicals, a reading room, lending library and research rooms. It can accommodate up to half a million volumes.

On the same level there is the suite of the Speaker and his staff. This floor also contains two restaurants — one for the members of the Knesset, with accommodation for 150, and one for the public and staff. The public restaurant is slightly larger and is on the self-service system, one side for meat dishes and the other for milk, to conform with Jewish ritual requirement. There are also adjacent private dining rooms in which Members of the Knesset can entertain groups.

On the same floor there is a suite of nine fully-equipped rooms for foreign and local journalists.

One floor further downhill is devoted to the Government, containing a room with a circular table for meetings of the Cabinet during the time when the House is sitting, a suite for the Prime Minister and his staff, a number of rooms for Ministers when they are piloting bills through the Knesset, and a further set of rooms for the Deputy Speakers of the Knesset.

Going down one story further, there are nine hexagonal Committee rooms for the nine standing committees of the Knesset, each having at its side a room for the chairman of the committee. There is also one large room seating 150 people, which can be used for lectures, films or exhibitions, or, alternatively, for a large committee meeting when, as often happens, two committees sit together.

In this section an appropriately furnished room has been set aside for worship.

At both ends of these two main floors there are 40 rooms, each accommodating two members, for private work and rest.

Adjoining the Chamber there is a large hall, stone-floored, with a remarkable cube-ceiling which will be available for receptions arranged by the Knesset or when the Government entertains a distinguished visitor. This room will in the main be decorated by the works of Marc Chagall.

The sixth floor, which surrounds the whole of the Chamber, contains a number of meeting rooms and offices for the parliamentary parties and the administrative offices of the Knesset.

The architect of the building was J. Klarwein, who was joined by the late Dov Carmi, and the interior decoration was entrusted to Mrs. D. Gad and Y. Noy, with the cooperation of the firm of Blumenfeld and Hizkiya for the design of the Chamber.

The Knesset is the unicameral parliament of the State of Israel. It being the supreme law-making body of the State, there can be no appeal from its decisions. Its constitution and powers are laid down in the Fundamental Law of the Knesset (1958). It elects the President of the State (once in five years) by secret ballot. The Government takes office only on receiving its approval and is automatically held to have resigned if the Knesset passes a vote of no-confidence.

The Knesset's 120 members are elected, by proportional represent-

(Continued on Page Four)

WAR OR PEACE IN THE MIDDLE EAST?

By Viscount Edwin Samuel, author and lecturer, in the Jewish Frontier

There is still little likelihood of peace being concluded in the near future between Israel and the Arab States. On the other hand, let us be thankful that there is now less tension in the Middle East and that the prospects of war at present seem remote. The basic strains still, however, remain between the Arab States themselves and between the Arab States and Israel; while the Cold War in the Middle East between Russia and the Western Powers is always with us.

The relations between the Arab States themselves are habitually unstable — the formation of new alliances and their rapid disintegration. At the moment, Iraq and Egypt are friendly, and Nasser's forces dominate the republican part of the Yemen.

On the other hand, Syria, which once formed part of the so-called United Arab Republic, broke away some years ago and is currently (May, 1966) playing a lone hand. But it has revolutions every Tuesday and Thursday, so there is no knowing what the situation will be when this article is printed.

The two royalist countries, Jordan and Saudi Arabia, once implacable enemies, are now united in opposition to Nasser's expansionist ambitions. The Lebanon, which is half Christian, and Kuwait, on the Persian Gulf, are wealthy little countries. Kuwait receives fantastic oil revenues, some of which is banked in Lebanon or invested in real estate there.

The Lebanese are primarily businessmen and have little interest in war. They are now fat cats and leave fighting to the lean cats.

The remaining members of the Arab League — Sudan, Somalia, Libya, Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco — are mostly afraid of Egypt and, in any case, too far away to have much direct influence on Israel, except at the U.N.

The suggestion last year by President Bourguiba of Tunisia that the Arab States should now come to terms with Israel was sensational. It cracked the image of Arab solidarity against Israel, even if it has not yet produced any practical conclusion. It has, however, increased Nasser's hostility toward Bourguiba who, I imagine, has had to invest in a thicker bullet-proof vest.

The old antagonism of the Arab States towards Israel remains. First, Israel is not Moslem, in a predominantly Moslem Middle East. It is not even Arab and is, therefore, shut out from that exclusive club known as the Arab League. Nor have those states that actually invaded Israel in 1948 and were thrown out — Syria, Iraq, Jordan, and Egypt — been able to forget that traumatic experience and their resultant humiliation.

The Arab refugee camps still act as a constant reminder of this defeat. However, even if Israel were to readmit *all* the remaining original refugees, *and* their descendants, now numbering over a million (which Israel could not possibly do without committing suicide), the Arab League would still not allow Israel to join their club.

They are deeply suspicious of Israel's links with the Western Powers, especially the United States, Britain and France. They (correctly) regard Israel's leadership as European and hence (incorrectly) as neo-colonialist. Nor can they understand how Israel, committed as it is to the acceptance of every Jew who knocks on its doors, can fail to be expansionist. But it is not, since nearly all the land adjacent to its borders is agriculturally useless to it.

Of Israel's immediate neighbors, the Lebanon has never been involved in any real fighting with Israel. In the 1948 conflict it contributed only ambulances. It did not move during the Sinai campaign and, in fact, there has been little friction along Israel's northern frontier. The Lebanon might be one of the first of the Arab States to make peace with Israel; but as it is one of the smallest and only half Moslem, is unlikely to take the initiative.

Jordan has a long common frontier with Israel which, in places, divides Arab village land and even their houses. The country has, however, been consistently cautious in its attitude towards Israel, in spite of much bluster. General Glubb, who commanded the Arab Legion in 1948, warned the then King Abdullah against engaging his armor in battle with the Jews: if he did, he would not only lose it, but also his throne.

This advice was followed and little help arrived from Jordan in the east in aid of the Egyptian forces advancing from the southwest. Nor did Jordan move when Egypt and Israel clashed again in 1956, in Sinai. Although Jordan has taken in the lion's share of the Arab refugees, its policy towards them has been liberal.

They have become Jordanian citizens and may look for work anywhere within Jordan territory. Some have gone abroad with Jordanian passports; for example, as schoolteachers to Kuwait. No recruiting to the so-called Arab Liberation Army is permitted among the refugees in Jordan: King Hussein knows quite well that this "army," at Nasser's instigation, could attack *him* just as readily as it might attack Israel.

Among all the Arab States, Syria is the most vociferous in its hostility towards Israel.

It was Syria that devised the scheme for building a dam to divert part of the headwaters of the Jordan River in order to damage Israel's economy. The dam itself would have to be built on Lebanese territory, and Lebanon could not defend it against the inevitable Israel attack without Syrian and/or Egyptian military support.

But Lebanon has no wish to see the troops of either country stationed on its soil. To build the dam itself would cost a great deal of money; and the Arab States do not seem to be overeager to subscribe to a project which would bring no economic advantage to any of them — not even to Lebanon. I fancy that the Arab States are now dragging their feet over this project.

Of all the Arab States, Egypt under Nasser is Israel's only real enemy. Nasser hates Israel's guts, if only because it stands squarely in his path towards domination of the Middle East.

He cannot get at Jordan, because Israel blocks the way. When a local revolt took Syria out of the United Arab Republic, Nasser could not send troops by land to reassert his authority, because of Israel. As he did not have enough ships or transport planes to get his troops there by other means, both Jordan *and* Syria owe their independence today to the existence of Israel, although they would hate to admit it.

Nasser may be a dictator and an ambitious expansionist; but he has been forced by hard facts to become a realist. He has twice clashed with Israel on the battlefield and was twice defeated. (His defeat by Israel in Sinai was, however, overshadowed by his victory over Britain and France at Suez.) Defeat is bad for dictators; and it is unlikely that he will try a third passage of arms with Israel until he is *absolutely certain* of success.

It is true that Egypt has been heavily rearmed by Russia. But it is men who win wars, not merely weapons.

The Egyptian soldier is a stolid peasant, but the officers are a poor lot. Over 50,000 Egyptian soldiers — a quarter of Nasser's army — are now stationed in the hot, waterless mountains of Yemen. The longer they are forced to remain there the more they will be disaffected. Some twenty Egyptian army officers were arrested recently on charges of fomenting a military revolt against Nasser. Such an Egyptian army is unlikely to be victorious in battle with the well-knit and highly patriotic Israeli forces.

(Continued on Page Four)

JEWISH CONGRESS BODIES DENOUNCE THE FREEING BY AN AUSTRIAN COURT OF NOVAK, EICHMANN'S CHIEF TRANSPORT OFFICER

The American Jewish Congress denounced as "outrageous" the freeing by an Austrian court of Franz Novak, Adolf Eichmann's chief transport officer during World War II. The organization's national Governing Council acted after hearing a report on a meeting between Dr. Joachim Prinz, chairman of the Congress Commission On International Affairs, and Austria's Ambassador to the U.S., Ernest Lemberger, on the spread of ultra-Rightist and neo-Nazi influence in Austria.

In a statement, the AJCongress policy-making body declared:

"The release of the 'Stationmaster of death' by a Vienna court is but one more piece of evidence that Austria's political parties and national leaders have failed to admit their country's past, neglected to atone for anti-Semitic excesses, and proved inadequate to the task of creating a new national mood invulnerable to Nazi teachings."

The American Jewish Congress statement called for this five-point program for "re-education and action to further democratic attitudes among the Austrian people":

Step up Austria's lax prosecution of Nazi war crimes with particular safeguards to insure that unbiased juries are selected. Keep ex-Nazis from further infiltrating the public life of the country. Condemn and punish all anti-Semitic and neo-Nazi activities. Increase Austria's token restitution payments to surviving victims of Nazism. Overhaul educational programs to deal objectively with Austria's past and prepare students to participate effectively in a democratic society."

The American Jewish Congress statement noted that the release of Novak by a Vienna court marked the twelfth acquittal of seventeen Nazi war criminals tried in Austria since 1961. Of the five convicted, all received only nominal sentences, the American Jewish Congress said.

"Twenty-one years after V-E Day, Austrians have yet to demonstrate that they understand their country's true role as a partner of Hitlerism. This failure of consciousness, this willful shrinking from awareness, creates perhaps the most formidable psychological obstacle in combatting the spread of ultra-Rightist and neo-Nazi influence within Austria and in enlarging the areas of genuine freedom and democracy in the country."

The Congress Governing Council was told that Austrian Ambassador Lemberger had been offered the opportunity to reply in writing in the Congress Bi-Weekly to recent American Jewish Congress charges that "the impact of extremist influence in Austria has become too pronounced to be discounted, and instances of Austria's vulnerability to Nazi reinfection have become too glaring to dismiss."

The charges were contained in a special issue of Congress Bi-Weekly entitled, "Austria: Lingering Shadows — An Examination Of Ultra-Rightist And Anti-Semitic Tendencies In The Republic Of Austria." The special issue was written by Philip Baum, director of the AJCongress Commission on International Affairs, and Carol Weisbrod, staff associate.

The Canadian Jewish Congress joins in the World-wide protests against the acquittal by an Austrian jury of former Nazi SS Capt. Franz Novak, in full knowledge of his leading role as a principal assistant to notorious Adolf Eichmann, in carrying out Hitler's plans for the mass annihilation of European Jewry. Michael Garber, Q.C., president, declared at a meeting of Congress officers:

"In view of the incontrovertible evidence of Novak's complicity in the mass murder of many hundreds of thousands of Jewish men, women, and children, the verdict of acquittal is a complete travesty of justice. The acquittal is the most recent of many similar decisions by Austrian Courts, indicating that a considerable section of the Austrian population disregards the civilized world's condemnation of Nazism and racialism and that the shadow of Nazism still hangs heavily over the Austrian nation.

"Further? The verdict produces an irresistible impression that successive Austrian Governments have failed to eradicate the noxious legacy of the Nazi past. Such verdicts are an obvious encouragement to emerging neo-Nazi elements in Austria and at the same time represent a challenge to the Austrian Government to take more effective measures to stamp out the remnants of Nazism.

"The Canadian Jewish Congress urges the Austrian Government to take effective legislative, educational, and other measures to eradicate anti-Semitism and neo-Nazism in Austria."

The American Section of the World Jewish Congress has protested to the Austrian Government the acquittal of Franz Novak, an Eichmann aide, who had been charged with complicity in the deportation to death camps of some 400,000 Hungarian Jews and with cooperating with Eichmann in the so-called "Final Solution Of The Jewish Problem."

The protest stemmed from Novak's release after an Austrian jury found him guilty of participation in murder, but was deadlocked on whether he had acted under coercion or could have defied the orders given him. Over the prosecutor's objection, he was released on October 6. The prosecution has stated that it would take the case to the Austrian Supreme Court.

Dr. Max Nussbaum, chairman of the American Section of the World Jewish Congress, cabled his organization's protest to the Austrian Ambassador in Washington, Dr. Ernst Lemberger. The text of the cable reads as follows:

"American Section World Jewish Congress shocked by acquittal and subsequent release of Eichmann aide Franz Novak strongly protests court action as travesty of justice and asks for review of verdict which gives encouragement to neo-Nazi forces. Urge legislative and educational action to counteract Nazi trends."

CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

An Impartial Medium for the Dissemination of Jewish News and Views
MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
PUBLISHED BY THE CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW LIMITED
George W. Cohen, Founder

Phone: VIctor 9-7591
Room 532, 1500 Stanley Street, Montreal

Phone: EMpire 4-1496
Room 304, 6 Adelaide Street East, Toronto

Authorized as second class mail by Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.
Subscription $2 per year; $3 for two years. United States $3 per year; $5 for two years. Single copy, 10 cents.

Florence Freedlander Cohen, *Editor*
Suzann F. Cohen, *Advertising Manager*

I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it. — Voltaire to Helvetius.

OCTOBER 28, 1966 — VOL. XLIX, No. 4
Publication Office — Cartierville, Quebec

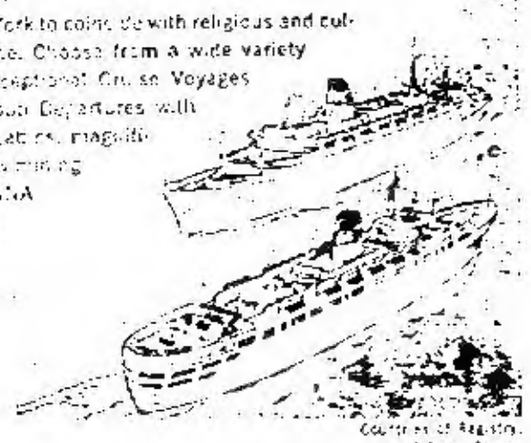
TAKE A WINTER VACATION

START YOUR HOLIDAY PLANNING NOW!

ISRAEL VIA GREECE ITALY • SPAIN PORTUGAL

"GOLDEN ROUTE" magic on ships with the international flair – OLYMPIA • QUEEN ANNA MARIA

Sailings every two weeks from New York to coincide with religious and cultural festivities in Israel and Europe. Choose from a wide variety of all-inclusive Package Tours. Exceptional Cruise Voyages May 15, September 25, 1967. Group Departures with savings up to 25%. Comfortable cabins, magnificent public rooms • Nightclubs, swimming pools, Lido decks • QUEEN ANNA MARIA 46 day Mediterranean cruise, Feb. 24, 1967, offers optional 5 day stay in Israel.



Courtesy of Epirotiki, Lines Greece

SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT

GREEK LINE

400 Craig Street West, Montreal, Que. • Victor 3-8861 — 89 King Street East, Toronto, Ont. • EMpire 6-9949
Boston • Chicago • Cleveland • Detroit • Los Angeles • Miami • New York • Philadelphia • San Francisco • Vancouver